

The Pine one

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 39

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162

SEPTEMBER 25, 1980

BUSINESS: WHO RUNS CARMEL

City is called 'a Paradise' for merchants

By JOANNE HODGEN

DESPITE SOARING INFLATION and gloomy economic forecasts for the nation, merchants in Carmel-by-the-Sea are keeping their noses above water - but just barely.

Sales volume advanced 12 percent from February to July, but inflation at about 15 percent stole all gains and left Carmel merchants about 3 percent in the hole.

Lee Chamberlin, executive secretary of the Carmel Business Association, said that merchants have indicated that business is generally up this summer.

"I hear 17 percent a lot." she said.

However, figures for Monterey County were not as

business

encouraging. Burke Pease of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce said that the occupancy rate of motels during June, July and August remained the same as last year. He said the summer is always the healthiest period for the area.

A letter to the Carmel City Council from the Chamber of Commerce indicated that the Monterey Peninsula has "experienced a 10 percent to 15 percent decline in tourism since the end of September 1979" during the off-season.

Despite a shaky gain for Carmel in the face of inflation, some merchants expressed optimism.

Stephen Jacobs, part-owner of Carmel Plaza, said, "If Carmel is suffering, it's a tweak next to the rest of the country. "While sales now are nothing to write home about, they are constant" from one year to the next.

According to the Statistical Review of the Monterey Peninsula, sales in Carmel-by-the-Sea increased by 7 percent from 1978 to 1979, rising from \$70.9 million to \$76.05 million. Sales rose by 9 percent from 1977 to 1978, increasing to \$70.9 million from \$63,57 million.

For fiscal 1980-81, the City of Carmel has projected \$95 million in sales. (The fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.) Fiscal 1979-80 realized \$90.3 million in sales, according to city figures.

BUT THE PROFIT merchants gain is determined by their expertise, according to Jacobs. Retailers are generally more sophisticated today in Carmel, he said, adding that marginal businessmen cannot succeed because of high rents and continuing inflation.

Jacobs said that sales overall are up from last year at Carmel Plaza. Shops recorded an average 15 percent gain in the first six months of 1980, Jacobs estimated.

He said stores selling expensive items are recording a greater increase than other shops, though Carmel Plaza generally reports a higher yearly sales gain than the rest of Carmel.

Maggie Hays, manager of Carmel Plaza, said, "Let's face it, we're in a tail end of inflation. If you're keeping up with inflation, showing any profit and coming out ahead, you're doing pretty good.'

Dick Bruhn, part-owner of Dick Bruhn men's store and M'Lady Bruhn on Ocean Avenue, said his business is excellent and above the inflation rate.

He said that though his Carmel stores have recorded a gain, other Bruhn stores are feeling the pinch of inflation.

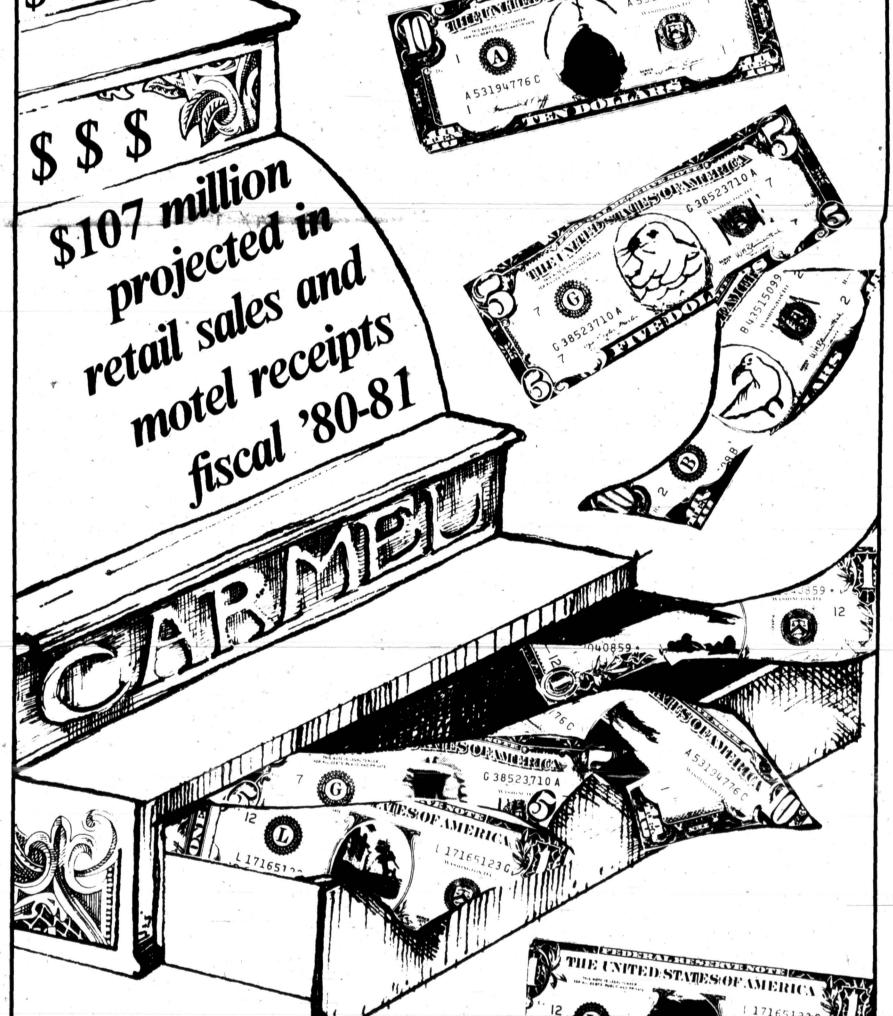
"It indicates to me that the City Council and Planning

Commission have done a beautiful job over the years of making Carmel a nice place to go," he said.

Dansk II, a shop that sells kitchen giftware, is up about 30 percent from 1979, according to assistant manager Camille Petit. She attributed a portion of the upswing to the severe gas crunch last year which reduced tourism.

Foot traffic apparently increased, she said, because volume sales have risen. Visitors do not seem to discriminate between inexpensive and expensive items, she said.

However, michell machette, part-owner of the



Terril Neely drawing

Cookie Place on Ocean Avenue, said that foot traffic "is probably down for us. I don't think we're meeting inflation." She said, "In general tourism is down a little this year."

"THIS IS the biggest August in history in Carmel," said Gasper Cardinale, owner of Village Shoe Tree and Cardinale's Fine Shoes.

"Carmel is one of the bright spots in the nation.

"The other areas on the Peninsula don't have the attraction

Continued an page 5

the village

Want to buy a little Carmel shack? Got \$125,000?

By JOANNE HODGEN

As THE COST of homes in Carmel-by-the-Sea skyrockets out of the reach of average wage earners, older, financially secure buyers as well as young professional people continue to buy real estate here, according to local real estate brokers.

The California Association of Realtors' median price index for existing single-family dwellings reported the average California home exceeded \$100,000 for the first time in July, rising to an all-time high of \$100,661.

However, Christopher Bock of Bock Real Estate in Carmel estimated that lower priced homes in Carmel are \$125,000 to \$130,000, while expensive

homes sell for \$1 million for ocean-front property.

Donna Dougherty, president of the Carmel Board of

Realtors, said that a median-priced home in Carmel is \$200,000.

business

According to the Carmel Board of Realtors, the average price of a home in 1979 was \$135,000 to \$150,000.

Bock said that most home buyers here are not using money from a fixed monthly budget but from an established "discretionary fund."

"You get the average retirement buyer," he said, though a growing number of young, professional people are buying in

William Clark, vice president and chief loan officer for Monterey Savings and Loan, said housing costs have escalated to the point where two incomes are usually necessary to meet loan requirements.

A young couple must come up with a 20 percent down payment on a home, he said.

Interest rates rose Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 13 percent to 13.5 percent at Monterey Savings and Loan.

"That's quite a bit of difference for an average home



high it's eliminated a lot of people from attempting to speculate.'

The prices are so

Christopher Bock

Alan McEwen photo

buyer," Clark said, because monthly interest will increase 39 cents for every \$1,000 of a mortgage.

A young couple meeting an \$85,000 mortgage must make a monthly payment of \$1,232, he said, and that does not include utilities and upkeep.

"They would have to make close to \$4,000 monthly," Clark estimated, to qualify for the loan.

Included in the monthly payment would be \$130 in property taxes, and fire insurance which can add \$25 to \$28.

Clark observed that many people who bought a home a few years ago are "trading up." Because the value of houses dramatically increased in the area, homeowners are taking the equity out of their dwellings and investing in other homes of greater value, he said.

"It's the poor, young kids who are just starting who are good investment.

having trouble," he remarked.

A slump in real estate sales was recorded in the first six months of 1980 in Carmel, dropping up to 10 percent from the same period in 1979.

However, multiple listings sales recorded by the Carmel Board of Realtors indicated that sales in June, July and August 1980 remained the same with sales in 1979. Sixteen sales were recorded during the same period each year.

However, during the quarter in 1979 the value of homes sold totalled \$2,778,250, while in 1980 sales for the quarter were \$4,504,500.

Bock said Carmel has felt the recent slump in home buying, but not to the extent of other parts of California.

ACCORDING TO the California Association of Realtors, sales in the Monterey area increased 25.1 percent in June from the May lull. The regional volume in June was 52.1 percent below the 1979 level, it said.

The selective attitude of buyers in Carmel, Bock stated, has protected the local market. Buyers are investing in well-located quality homes rather than "fringe" houses behind Carmel High School, in Mission Fields or cottages lacking charm. Fringe homes are considered primary residences, he said, adding, "That market is slow."

"Spec" homes or those bought solely to resell at a quick profit are on the downswing in Carmel, according to Bock, because of high prices and interest.

Only very high-priced homes are purchased now by speculators because the return is greater. "But to buy a little cottage, remodel and resell is an extremely hard proposition.

"The prices are so high it's eliminated a lot of people from attempting to speculate," he said.

Many older buyers buy a Carmel home as a hedge against inflation, said Bock. "They buy now," he stated, "because in four or five years they may not be able to afford it."

He said buyers who "wouldn't dream of living on a small lot anywhere else will live in a board and bat cottage" in Carmel.

Despite inflation, Bock said, houses in Carmel are still a

Cultural Commission recommends \$34,310 to fund organizations

By JOANNE HODGEN

CITING A DESIRE to grant all funding requests made by a dozen cultural organizations, the Carmel Cultural Commission recommended that \$34,310 be divided among them - \$2,310 more than allocated in the fiscal 1980-81 city budget.

Commissioners pared \$64,000 in requests when they met Monday, Sept. 22.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the City Council for review.

Two organizations were granted their entire requests. The Chamber Music Society and the Forest Theater Guild asked for and received \$2,210 and \$2,850, respectively.

The Children's Experimental Theater in Carmel was allocated \$3,000 or \$580 more than requested.

The Hidden Valley Music Seminar in Carmel Valley was granted \$4,000 with the stipulation that money will be used only for programs the promoted. The commission said that the money could not be used for capital outlay.

Other allocation recommendations were: Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, \$1,500; Bach Festival, \$9,000; Monterey County Symphony, \$6,750; Cherry Foundation, \$1,000; and Friends of Photography, \$1,000. The Cypressaires received no funding.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, which asked for \$5,000 for the construction of a new wing, was instructed by the commission to make a direct request to the City Council.

IN OTHER Cultural Commission action:

• Sunset Center staff was directed to write a letter to the center's tenants instructing them to be more conscientious of energy use due to escalating gas and electric bills.

The commission suggested that the City Council review utility costs semi-annually or annually. If a decrease is not evident then the commission could ask the council for rent

• Richard Tyler, director of Sunset Center, said that 400 entries were received in the Festival of Firsts Playwriting

Tyler also said that the annual Homecrafters Marketplace in the Sunset Center parking lot will be Nov. 22.

Fire near Mission is called arson

AN ACRE of Mission vehicles. The state Depart Trail Park burned Thursday, Sept. 18, after two young boys set fire to the area, according to a spokesman for the Carmel Fire Department.

The brush fire was reported off Rio Road across from the Carmel Mission at 3:10 p.m. by an employee of the Carmel Mission gift shop, the spokesman said.

The department responded with 21 personnel and eight ment of Forestry was at the scene in case assistance was needed.

The spokesman said that the youths' ages were estimated at 9 or 10. They left the scene of the fire before the department arrived, according to the spokesman.

Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred said there was no monetary damage. Only vegetation burned, he said.

He said it was the first major brush fire of the year. "There were none last

year," he said.

WANTED:

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The Carmel

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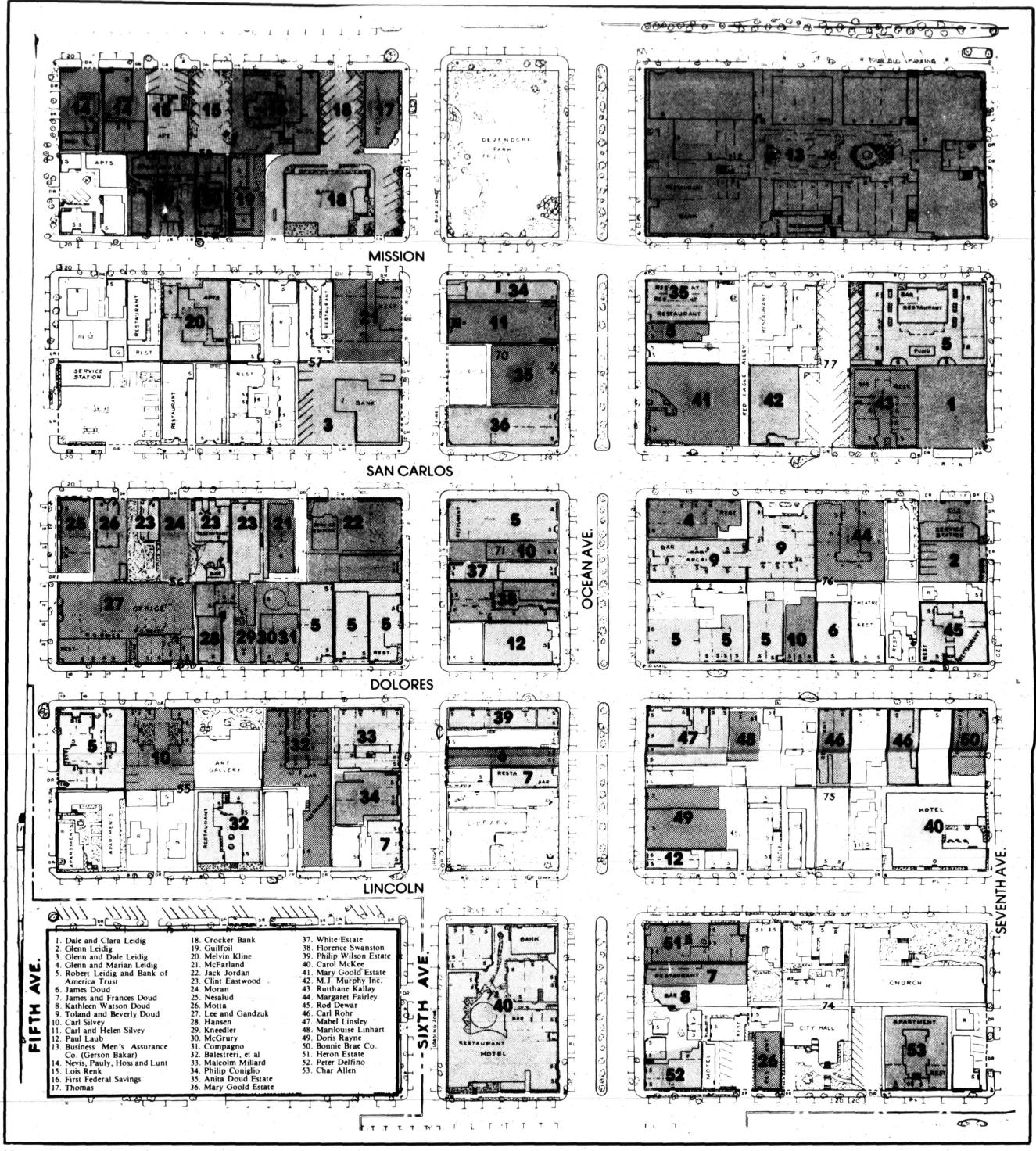
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Map prepared with the assistance of Leo Tanous of Ocean Avenue Realty. The Pine Cone cannot be responsible for errors or omissions.

Downtown: owned by few, run by many

By JOANNE HODGEN

ODDS ARE that a merchant who owns a business in Carmel does not possess the deed to the building or property where it is located.

The business district in Carmel is owned by a few and run by many, according to property title records at Carmel City Hall.

Among the major landholders are the Leidig and Doud families, the Business Men's Assurance Co., Carl "Kip" Silvey and the Handley family. Paul Laub, who owns two Ocean Avenue properties, is joining their ranks.

There is a handful of commercial operations wholly owned and operated by a company, corporation or individual.

business

Among them are Mediterranean Market at Ocean and

Mission, Derek Rayne on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln, the General Store at Junipero and Fifth, Fish House on the park on Junipero and Sixth and Casanova Restaurant on Fifth between Junipero and Mission.

However, most major property in the downtown district is owned by branches of the Leidig and Doud families, both founding families in Carmel.

A major property owned by Toland Doud is the Doud Arcade, a craft center on Ocean near San Carlos.

Robert L. Leidig owns several parcels, managed by the trust department of Bank of America, on Dolores and Sixth where the Village Corner restaurant stands.

The Business Men's Assurance Co. owns the block on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero where Carmel Plaza stands. Part-owners include Stephen Jacobs and Gerson Bakar.

Glenn and Dale Leidig control large parcels at Sixth and San Carlos where Monterey Savings and Loan stands, as well as

Nielsen Brothers' Market at Seventh and San Carlos.

Silvey's parcels include a building on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos whose occupants include Raggett's and Sprouse Reitz.

Property belonging to the late J.O. Handley's family includes a parcel on Fourth from Mission to Junipero where an apartment and office complex is planned.

A relative newcomer is Paul Laub, whose gift shop, Laub's Country Store, is in a building belonging to Glenn and Marian Leidig at San Carlos and Ocean.

He owns the building and land at Lincoln and Ocean where the former David gift shop was located. A new store, The Paradise, is now run by Laub in the building. He also owns the parcel across the street occupied by businesses that include Merle's Treasure Chest and the Sticky Wicket.

JIM HENDERSON of the Bank of America trust

Continued on next page

Skyrocketing rents are forcing some businesses out

Continued from preceding page

department said that estate trusts which manage real estate in

Carmel are generally "testamentary trusts".

A trustee manages securities as well as the property by negotiating rents and paying for upkeep, then passing the income to the beneficiaries, according to Henderson.

When the trust is terminated, the assets are distributed to the

beneficiaries, he said.

A "living trust" is managed by a bank for an individual or couple, usually retired, who prefer the management responsibilities in another's hands.

Henderson said that when a bank manages properties, "We're representing the owner and assuming the responsibility of a landlord. We go to the tenants and negotiate leases."

He explained that rents are based on the going rate in a community.

Skyrocketing property values and a healthy tourist trade in Carmel have given away to escalating rents for retail shops, driving many resident-oriented businesses to outlying areas.

MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO said that his "biggest concern is the loss of resident-oriented businesses. . .

"I'm concerned with how we'll get a reasonable rent structure to accommodate those in the service businesses."

He remarked that the city "helped the problem along" with the recent purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh for \$393,000.

"Suppose you own the property next door and figured your property was worth \$300,000. . . the values go up and the rents go up," he observed.

Jackies, a Hallmark card shop on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Mission, closed its doors in August. Former owner Jackie Horn said the shop patronage was about 25 percent tourists and 75 percent residents.

Mrs. Horn established her business six years ago after signing a 10-year lease with Anita Doud, which included an option to renegotiate terms after five years. Mrs. Doud died and estate management was taken over by Crocker National

After four months of negotiations, a lease nearly doubled her rent from \$1,080 to \$2,040, Mrs. Horn stated.

She said she decided to sell the lease to Joe Favella who

Skyrocketing property values and a healthy tourist trade in Carmel have given way to escalating rents for retail shops, driving many resident-oriented businesses to outlying areas. ?

opened a jewelry store.

When the shop closed, Mrs. Horn said Crocker Bank had been unfair in the negotiations.

"I wouldn't go into another place knowing it was owned by a trust," she said.

CARMEL PLANNING Director Bob Griggs said, "The demand and property values in Carmel create a rent structure that won't suit the businesses serving the residents."

He said cheaper rents can be found at the shopping center like Carmel Rancho.

Griggs said there is no simple solution to the problem, although more parking spaces might assist locally-oriented businésses.

Because of traffic congestion, many residents prefer to shop at nearby shopping centers where there is ample parking.

Tourists who park in one- and two-hour spaces are using parking zones that could accommodate residents, Griggs said.

Those same residents will drive to outlying areas for convenience, depriving service-oriented businesses of their patronage, he said.

He noted that about 2,500 employees drive into town and park in all-day zones, forcing tourists to use time-zoned

He said a parking structure would alleviate parking congestion and encourage local residents to shop in Carmel.

The Carmel Planning Commission proposed limiting the number and kinds of business licenses to control the exodus at a meeting with the City Council in August. The proposal has not been implemented.

However, some businessmen and city officials said they would prefer that the law of supply and demand continue in Carmel.

DICK BRUHN, part-owner of Dick Bruhn men's store and M'Lady Bruhn, said he would prefer that government control

"I generally believe in a laissez faire government where there's as little control as possible.

"Action such as that should be studied hard because it's truly the public that makes that decision whether there should be more hardware stores or that they would prefer to go elsewhere.

"It's the law of supply and demand," he said.

Griggs said the city government put business property in a "holding pattern" in 1979 in an attempt to control escalating rents.

"In a free enterprise system you can't do this because a property owner must get a return on investments," he observed.

The City Council under the gavel of former Mayor Gunnar Norberg ordered a measure drawn up that would regulate rents in the business district.

The issue was sparked by drastic rent increases in the May Court on Mission between Fifth and Sixth and the Golden Bough Court on Ocean at Monte Verde.

The ordinance was shelved after a group of property owners appealed to the council not to adopt the measure because it would penalize reasonable landlords and reward those who were already overcharging their tenants.

THOUGH BUSINESSES seem to change hands more frequently, Griggs said the face of Carmel has not changed.

"For a long time I couldn't figure out what they were talking about. As I looked at the face of Ocean Avenue it hadn't changed that much."

Laiolo agreed. "The face has not changed that much. We've had buildings upgraded and that's good."

He observed that the types of businesses and atmosphere has

"We have lost the person-to-client contact," he said.

"It's a mechanized business now."

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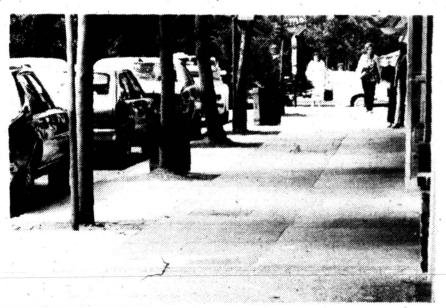
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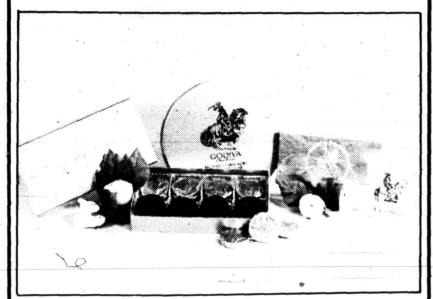




Shoppers fill their bags in Carmel but the volume of tourists declines after Labor Day.



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Many merchants say business continues to improve in Carmel

Continued from page 1

Carmel does because of Carmel's uniqueness," he said. "I think it's a big feather in the cap of people who run the government.

"It's a little better fortified than principalities dependent on wage-earner dollars," he noted.

He also said that merchandise here is generally of a higher caliber than other areas and customers are treated with courtesy.

The owner of two high volume gift shops on Ocean Avenue, who asked not to be named, said, "We're substantially above last year's figures."

He said that inflation has not touched Carmel. "Carmel is 98 percent to 99 percent employed. We haven't had one (a recession) around here.

"If you give the people what they want, they buy." Darryl Arrington, director of Gallery Americana, said that though foot traffic has decreased, the gallery is substantially ahead of last year.

"I believe that major Carmel galleries are doing as well or better than last year," he said, adding that smaller businesses are suffering.

"I talked to a couple of smaller galleries earlier in the year and they said this was the most difficult year they've ever seen," he recalled.

He attributed the success of the gallery to being in Carmel. "No major gallery in Carmel would do as well in other areas of the Monterey Peninsula," he said.

THE CITY'S ECONOMIC HEALTH can also be measured by the occupancy rate of local motels.

According to Mrs. Chamberlin, the occupancy rate is about

If you give the people what they want, they buy.

97 percent.

Carmel has 915 of the approximately 6,000 rooms on the Monterey Peninsula.

The City of Carmel is dependent on revenue generated by the hostelry and sales tax for half of its budget. This year, \$1.9

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million in revenue is projected to fill the city's coffers and meet part of the \$3.8 milion city budget.

However, according to Pease of the Chamber of Commerce, the rooms within the city limits cannot provide sufficient support for retail shops and restaurants and bars. If tourism drops in Monterey during the off-season, it will affect Carmel, he said.

THERE WERE 812 business licenses in Carmel as of April 15, which include apartment complexes, utilities and other non-retail businesses.

According to city records, there are licenses for 84 apparel and accessory stores, 72 galleries, 66 restaurants, 59 gifts and

It's been such a paradise for merchants, as soon as there's a little ripple they bust a gut. ?

souvenir shops, and 40 jewelry stores, as well as 40 real estate offices, 39 hair salons and 13 sports, toys and hobby shops.

According to the Statistical Review, in 1979 taxable sales based on constant 1976 dollars declined from \$61.2 million to \$59.3 million in Carmel. (Constant dollars were compiled using the Consumer Price Index.)

Carmel Plaza's Jacobs said that according to his figures, Carmel is still 51 percent ahead of inflation during a six-year period. Sales have doubled since 1974, he said.

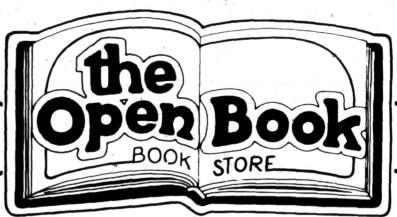
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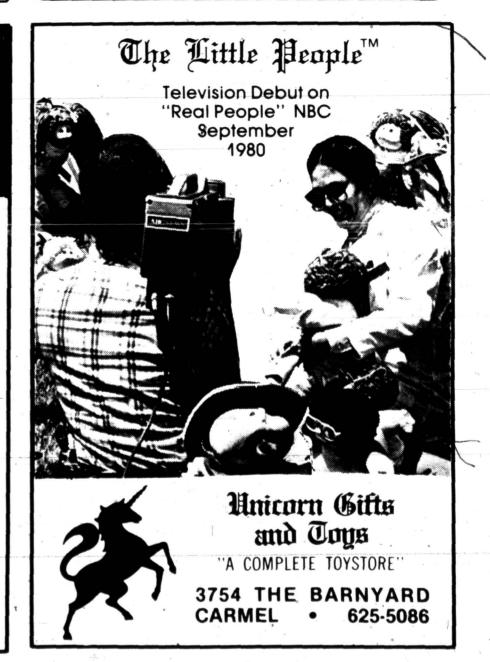
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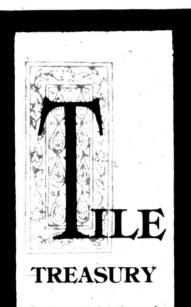


Nuclear waste

A U.S. House subcommittee will conduct a hearing in San Francisco Oct. 6 to hear evidence of radioactive waste dumping at ocean sites along the California coast.

The Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, responding to a request for action by Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Monterey, said the hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the Federal District Court Building, 450 Golden Gate * Ave.

The dumping being investigated by the House panel took place between 1946 and 1970. There has been much public concern about leakage of radioactive material, including plutonium, that has already been detected at ocean dumping sites.



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She had no time 'to mess with this'

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL PLANNING commissioners found themselves in a hairy dilemma during their meeting Sept. 17.

After approving a sign for the Design Store on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth, they were required to maneuver a sign for the Golden Locks hair salon in a nearby shop to a new location. It is located where the Design Store's 23.75-inch by 17-inch sign was to hang.

Building Inspector Ron Warren recommended that the commission declare the Golden Locks application approved in January invalid because of incorrect information provided by the applicant, Bobbie Harrigan.

Warren said that when he explained the problem to her Sept. 3, she told him that she "didn't have time to mess with this."

Commissioners agreed to schedule a hearing Sept. 27 to reconsider the Golden Locks application if the Design Store's owner does not voluntarily change the location of the sign.

A WROUGHT-IRON fence and gate for the home of Les and Betty Morgan on the east side of Carmelo between 11th and 12th was approved 4-2. Commissioners Arthur Mertens and John Logan were opposed. Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson was absent.

of place in this neighborhood."

Mertens noted that the stone supports for the fence contrast with other nearby homes and the house itself.

Planning Director Bob Griggs pointed out that Morgan "could build with wood and not come before you."

the home of Charlotte Perry.

In a letter to the board, Ingrid Weherle said that the sink was needed downstairs where a 24-hour nurse resides.

Commissioners approved the application unanimously with the condition that the sink be removed if the home is sold or

Commissioners also approved the application for a use permit to serve Japanese food at the Hanagasa restaurant on

Logan said, "I think a wrought-iron fence is completely out

Meeting as the Board of Adjustments, commissioners approved the application for a use permit to allow a bar sink in

transferred to another owner.

Eighth between San Carlos and Mission.

Roundups

INFLUENZA VACCINATIONS

The county Health Department will offer free influenza vaccinations for those 55 and older on Friday, Oct. 10, from 9 to 11 am. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel.

The vaccine offers protection against three influenza strains expected to be prevalent this fall and winter. Those allergic to eggs, feathers or chickens, or who have an active infection or fever should not be immunized.

Twenty-eight influenza vaccine clinics are scheduled throughout Monterey County Oct. 1 to 31.

For more information, call 373-0111.

SINGLES TOGETHER

Singles Together will present a discussion on Alternatives to the Barroom Scene at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at the Unitarian Church, Carmel Hill at Route 1 and Aguajito Road, Monterey.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 649-1532.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents without Partners will hold an orientation meeting for new members at 7:30 tonight at 1705 Mescal St., Seaside. For more information, call 394-8333.

SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

The Monterey Peninsula Community Advisory Council for Special Education will hold a workshop for parents from 7. p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at Highland Elementary School, Sonoma Avenue and Yosemite Street, Seaside.

For more information, call 624-6539.

ADOLESCENT THERAPY GROUP

The Family Service Agency will hold a weekly adolescent therapy group from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 3 at 1030 Cass St., Monterey.

The group is designed for ages 14 to 18, and will focus on parent-teen emotional separation and building a positive self-

Pre-registration is necessary. A \$10 fee per session will be

For more information, call 373-4421.

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PSYCHOLOGIST TO TALK

Dr. Thomas Bishop, a Carmel psychologist, will speak on parent-child relationships in a talk sponsored by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the

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conference room at Community Hospital.

YORK SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, Sept. 27 the York School in Monterey will celebrate its 21st anniversary.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. in the Frank C. Bishop Library for founders and their families and a York family picnic, hosted by the Parents Club, will follow.

AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at Hopkins' Marine Station, Monterey Boat Works building, Cabrillo Point, Pacific Grove.

Dr. Steve Webster will present a free slide show preview of the new Monterey Bay Aquarium. He is a marine biologist for both the aquarium and Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, and board director of ACS.

For more information, call 373-0402.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

Dr. Robert G. O'Briant will speak on The Woman Alcoholic — There Is a Difference, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Performing Arts building, Hartnell College campus, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The lecture will be preceded at 9 a.m. by a special meeting of the Region 8 California Women's Commission on Alcoholism. The public may attend the meeting and lecture.

Briant will discuss the specialized needs of the woman lcoholic and methods of motivating and supporting her recovery. The lecture is presented by the Alcohol Awareness program, co-sponsored by Sun Street Centers, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and Hartnell College.

College credit is offered. Register at 9:30 a.m. before any lecture in the series.

For more information, call 1-757-8166.

PET CARE

The SPCA is offering free dog or cat spays in a drawing held Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Winners from the public and 10 Senior Citizen winners will be drawn.

Applications should be made by postcard to the SPCA Spay Neuter Clinic, Box 3058, Monterey 93940. On the postcard should be the name and address of the applicant and a description of the pet and its age. Include a telephone number

For further information, phone 373-2631.





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New insurance office opens

Hank Laskin of Pebble Beach, president of Commercial Insurance Agencies Inc. and the Cannery Row Insurance Agency, in association with Herma Smith Curtis, has opened offices in their new building at 1098 Del Monte Blvd., Monterey.

In the 6½ years since Laskin and his wife, Loretta, established their business, they have built a multimillion dollar enterprise. The first 41/2 years were in San Jose, and the last two on Cannery Row. They moved to Pebble Beach from New Jersey.

Laskin was a previous owner in the commercial insurance business, and his wife had worked for an insurance company.

Their present staff has 148 years combined experience in insurance work.

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BU\$INE\$\$: HOW CV RUNS

Some have kept their hands close to the fertile earth . . .



Santos Minjarez has farmed in the Valley since 1945.

Alan McEwen photo

By STEVE HELLMAN

WHEN MEXICAN FARMER Santos Minjarez came here in 1945, Carmel Valley Road was an unpaved, rural ribbon of dust and gravel lined with vegetable farms, ranches and fruit or-

Son of a farmer, Minjarez loved the work of growing vegetables and he found the rich soil, temperate climate and country-friendly

people of Carmel Valley much to his liking. After 33 years in the business, he now oversees one of the Valley's largest produce operations.

His vegetables have won many ribbons and

business

trophies at county fairs; his customers wait eagerly each season for his prized sweet corn. But all is not sweet for Miniarez and the

other vegetable growers of Carmel Valley. Wholesale farm prices were at rock bottom throughout the country this year until the start of September when demand began to outpace supply. One Carmel Valley farmer called the last 18 months the worst for farm prices that he had seen in his more than 30 years of growing and selling.

Recession-conscious bankers also tightened the strings this year on credit to agricultural businesses, which rely heavily on loans to maintain cash flow during the growing season before they go to market.

And specifically for the farmers of Carmel Valley, the threat of encroaching development grows every year. For some it is just the increase in property values that makes a profit margin in farming ever more elusive. For others development is pushing them right off the land.

Minjarez, who leases all the land that he plants, lost three of his five farms this year: one to erosion and two to the owners' decision to develop their property.

THE MINJAREZ family of four lives in a spacious, bountifully landscaped home behind the family-owned and operated Martin's Fruit Stand on Carmel Valley Road. The stand's whitewashed ceiling and beams are lined with the county fair ribbons that have been awarded their produce grown in the nearby fields. Next to the stand is a field of the famous Santos sweet corn, two weeks away from picking.

Minjarez, 59, is a large, easy-going man who speaks broken English. His 12-year-old

Continued on next page

. But winds of change slowly erode their way of life

By STEVE HELLMAN

CARMEL VALLEY contains a wide dichotomy of business — from the commercial conglomeration at its mouth to the sprawling cattle ranches in its back

While there is some conflict in political and economic aims, the Valley continues to support a diversity of businesses, remains relatively recession-proof and seems to be headed toward a real estate prosperity akin to the Gold Rush of 1849.

The real estate market, while in a temporary holding pat-

business

tern pending completion of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, is moving into ever more lucrative levels with wealthier buyers and more foreign investors, according to several brokers.

The average price of new condominiums is now \$250,000, and at least one developer predicts that before long the Valley will see million-dollar, custom-built homes.

Retail businessmen continue to ride the boom of increased growth, and they report that sales this year have been brisk enough to keep up with inflation and defy the recession.

Retailers and real estate agents both report a significant increase in foreign tourists, shoppers and investors — a phenomenon that some tie to the rise in foreign currency and the dollar decline.

The handful of ranchers and vegetable growers, meanwhile, point to the expected increase in housing and population and its political after-effects as a greater and greater threat to their livelihood.

The cornerpost of everyone's business expectations for the Valley is the proposed 20-year Master Plan.

It calls for 2,500 new homes in the Valley, with a strict annual quota on building and many limitations on the scope and locations of new development.

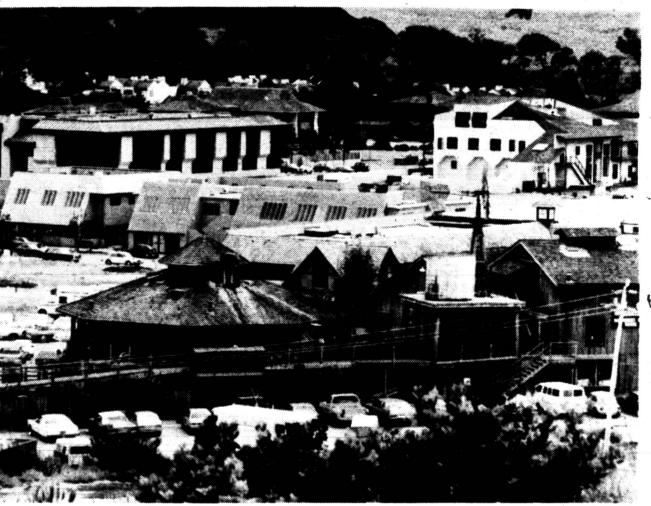
Chief goal of the Master Plan is to preserve the remaining rural character of the Valley.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS contend the Master Plan quota will create an artificial boom in prices, while farmers say they could be squeezed out within five years despite the proposed protections for agricultural land.

Farmers and ranchers further report that farm prices were at a drastic low for most of this year, and that recession-conscious banks cut off a lot of the credit available in normal years and vital to agricultural operations with low cash flow.

Monterey County is preparing an Environmental Impact Report for the new Master Plan, which will be considered some time next year for adoption and implementa-

Continued on page 9



Alan McEwen photo

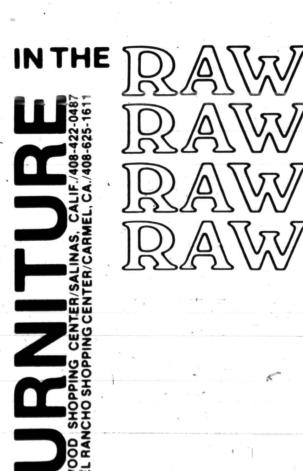
Business and construction take over the mouth of Carmel Valley in this view over the

roofs of The Barnyard, with offices behind and condominiums behind the offices.

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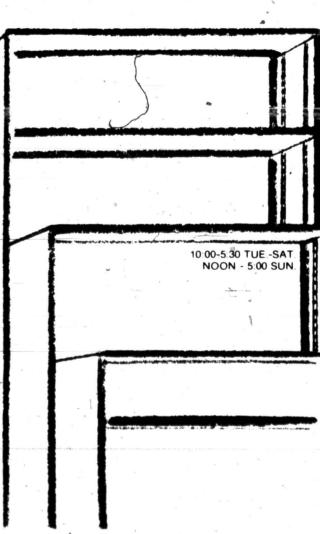




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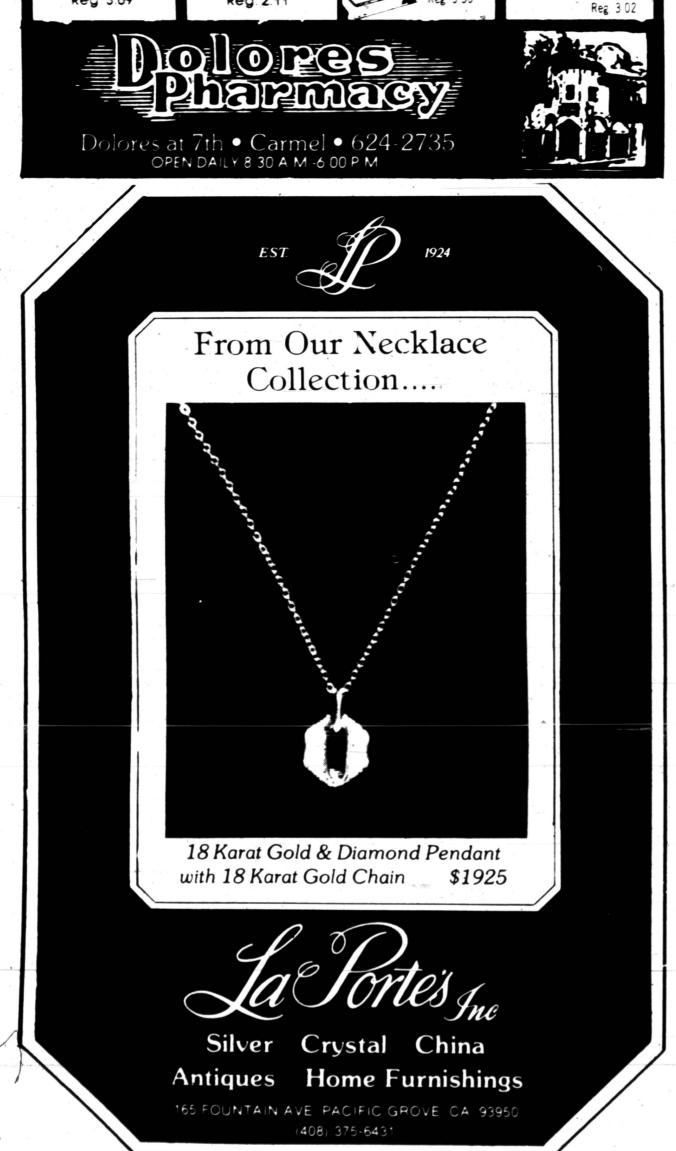
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Valley farmers

Continued from preceding page

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He also lost the Scarlett Road property above Mid-Valley that he had been farming until erosion along the Carmel River knocked out the well that had supplied water to the land. A ranch he had farmed near Castroville was lost to the owner's decision to build.

Until this year's losses which whittled his total cultivated farming to 90 acres, Minjarez was the largest of about six produce growers in the Valley.

Without any hint of bitterness in his voice, only resignation, Minjarez said he expects there may not be any more produce farming in Carmel Valley in five years.

"Five years," he said, "all the agriculture will be gone to make room for houses."

His produce operation has 16 employees. He said he could remember when he employed a crew of 30 to 40, especially during the seasons when he planted peas that had to be hand-picked. He now grows corn, several types of lettuce, broccoli, zuchini and other squashes, cucumber, cabbage, leek and bok choy.

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Farmer Russel Wolter and son Russel II,





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enough farmers went broke and stopped growing produce, Wolter said. He added that the summer heat wave in the Southwest also cut back the supply.

While bigger growers weather a bad market because they can borrow from their subsidiary businesses, the small farmer is much more financially vulnerable, Wolter explained.

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"If farmers keep going belly-up, where do we go then? Who's going to grow the food?"

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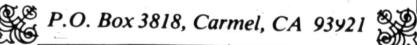
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Carmel Valley remains a very lucrative place for business

Continued from page 7

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ROBERT STANFIELD, president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, said 1980 has been a good year for retail business despite fears tied to the recession.

"Last year volumes were down," Stanfield said, "but this year they've held their own. I don't think anyone's done badly out in the Valley this year."

Resident-oriented sales are holding steady and even gaining with increased population, Stanfield said, while the tourist business is undergoing the change.

"Some markets are changing," he said.
"We used to appeal as a tourist spot for people from Florida and elsewhere back East, but people are flying and driving shorter distances."

He noted that Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is "growing by leaps and bounds," and that the commercial retail businesses at the mouth of the Valley continue to grow and enjoy the easy access of Highway 1 and business from as far away as Big Sur and Salinas.

Businesses at Mid-Valley will experience a boom, Stanfield said, after the 140 condominiums are completed at the Carmel Valley Ranch development, with the same true for Carmel Valley Village businesses in view of two planned developments there.

Real estate sales have slowed, he noted, from the combined impact of high interest rates and the interim moratorium on development in the Valley while the Master Plan is completed.

He added, however, that the Valley's real estate market is continuing to draw wealthy buyers who are unaffected by the interest rates and recession.

"It's slowed because the younger family and working people are being priced out," he said, noting that \$1,000 per month is the average minimum for new mortgage payments.

Asked if the Master Plan quota on growth would have a negative impact on business in the future, Stanfield replied: "We're optimistic for the future. Steady, controlled growth is healthy, although I'm sure the demand will be much more than the 2,500 (housing) units allowed."

Noting that the Master Plan will limit growth to 125 new homes per year, he said, "There is still room for thriving business in the Valley and the Village. There's a tremendous potential. However, we know it's going to be controlled."

DEVELOPER Richard Pryor said the Master Plan will cause prices to rise, but he insisted there will still be buyers wealthy enough and numerous enough to keep the market healthy.

A resident of the Valley since 1955, Pryor is the developer of the proposed 252-lot Holt Ranch subdivision and a partner in several

There are no longer any inexpensive lots in Carmel Valley.

other large real estate ventures.

"We're going to see a complete trend upward in the quality and prices of new homes," he said.

"There are no longer any inexpensive lots in Carmel Valley."

With skyrocketing construction costs and land values, the average new home is going to have two bedrooms and 2,500 square feet, sell for \$250,000 at \$50,000 down, with payments of \$2,500 per month, Pryor said.

"You'll need an income of \$75,000 per year to buy in the Valley," he said.

Pryor noted that buyers are coming into the Valley now who have the income, no credit problems whatsoever and enough equity to make the purchases.

"There is no recession for the rich like there definitely is for 90 percent of the people," Pryor said.

"A lot of people are coming in from outside the area," he added, "an incredible number of foreign investors, people looking to put their money here from outside this country."

Despite the trends, Pryor said the market should stay healthy for homes costing \$150,000, although those will be smaller, older homes.

The Master Plan quota will obviously curtail building and sales, he said, and drive up prices. It will mean that small local contractors will have to turn to remodeling and other odd jobs, he added.

"Limited growth is going to drive up



Construction at Carmel Valley Ranch.

prices, with a trend toward \$200,000 lots and people building 6,000-square-foot homes," he said.

"Soon somebody will take the plunge and build a \$1 million 'spec' home.

"The Valley is going to be just a place for rich people in 10 years," Pryor intoned, paused, then added: "It already is. Ninety percent of the people in the Valley couldn't afford to buy their homes today."

The real estate profession will undergo a "shaking out," Pryor said, with professionalism becoming more important in dealing with the high-priced deal and sophisticated buyers.

"Poorly trained agents will be sifted out, and there'll be an upgrading in the real estate industry," he said.

"It's all going to make for some very rich real estate agents in the Valley."

KEN HAFF of Haff's Homes and Acreage has been selling real estate in the Valley for seven years, primarily through large ranch sales and major subdivisions.

He said the market in large ranch sales and subdivisions slowed considerably this year, mainly because of the pending Master Plan.

"People are real hesitant to buy raw land, hesitant to plan a subdivision," he said.

The Master Plan will usher in a wholesale change in the real estate market, he insisted, undercutting widespread subdivisions.

Besides the quota, the Master Plan also contains a point system for rating subdivisions and an allocation process that is lengthy and bound to be highly competitive, Haff noted.

"Helping people subdivide large parcels—that's gone for 20 years," Haff said. "Large parcels will not be that marketable, and the smaller pieces are going to be hard to subdivide because they won't have the amenities of offering open space and other trade-offs."

In his past sales of large ranches, Haff said that 80 percent were sold for subidivisions, but because of the Master Plan "a lot of developers don't want to touch anything now."

The Valley's home buying market has taken a plunge this year, Haff said, because of high interest rates and the general

"People are being conservative," he said. "It's slow everywhere, from Washington to California."

STAN COOK, marketing director for Carmel Valley Ranch, said new condominiums now under construction in the development are selling steadily.

He said that more than 50 of the units were sold within two months, 30 of them to members of the ranch's tennis club and another large block to out-of-state buyers.

A total of 140 condominiums are planned, with the first phase of 80 scheduled for completion by the end of this year. They range in price from \$260,000 to \$360,000.

"The market looks extremely healthy," Cook said. "Despite the chaotic condition of the economy, we're hitting the market at the level where people are unaffected. They're extremely wealthy."

Many buyers are from out of state, he said, including Florida, Nebraska and Minnesota. He said there are also several buyers from southern California, Laguna Beach and San Diego.

The attractiveness of the units is found, Cook said, in the mild weather of the area, the magnitude of the development — with a golf course, tennis club and nearby shopping — the quality and size of the units and their custom-built nature.

"We sold over 50 units in two months, all over \$300,000," Cook said. "It's practically unheard of.

"We expect to have the 140 units all built, sold and out of escrow by July 1981."



Alan McEwen photo

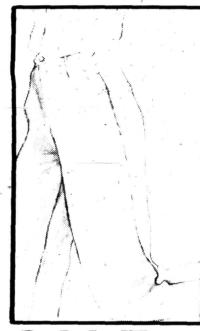
Robert Stanfield

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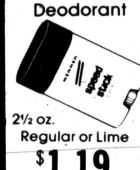
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Valley farmers

Continued from preceding page

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Continued from page 7

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"It's slowed because the younger family and working people are being priced out," he said, noting that \$1,000 per month is the average minimum for new mortgage payments.

Asked if the Master Plan quota on growth would have a negative impact on business in the future, Stanfield replied: "We're optimistic for the future. Steady, controlled growth is healthy, although I'm sure the demand will be much more than the 2,500 (housing) units allowed."

Noting that the Master Plan will limit growth to 125 new homes per year, he said, "There is still room for thriving business in the Valley and the Village. There's a tremendous potential. However, we know it's going to be controlled."

DEVELOPER Richard Pryor said the Master Plan will cause prices to rise, but he insisted there will still be buyers wealthy enough and numerous enough to keep the market healthy.

A resident of the Valley since 1955, Pryor is the developer of the proposed 252-lot Holt Ranch subdivision and a partner in several

There are no longer any inexpensive lots in Carmel Valley. 3

other large real estate ventures.

"We're going to see a complete trend upward in the quality and prices of new homes," he said.

"There are no longer any inexpensive lots in Carmel Valley.'

With skyrocketing construction costs and land values, the average new home is going to have two bedrooms and 2,500 square feet, sell for \$250,000 at \$50,000 down, with payments of \$2,500 per month, Pryor said.

"You'll need an income of \$75,000 per year to buy in the Valley," he said.

Pryor noted that buyers are coming into the Valley now who have the income, no credit problems whatsoever and enough equity to make the purchases.

"There is no recession for the rich like there definitely is for 90 percent of the people," Pryor said.

"A lot of people are coming in from outside the area," he added, "an incredible number of foreign investors, people looking to put their money here from outside this country."

Despite the trends, Pryor said the market should stay healthy for homes costing \$150,000, although those will be smaller, older homes.

The Master Plan quota will obviously curtail building and sales, he said, and drive up prices. It will mean that small local contractors will have to turn to remodeling and other odd jobs, he added.

"Limited growth is going to drive up



Construction at Carmel Valley Ranch.

prices, with a trend toward \$200,000 lots and people building 6,000-square-foot homes," he said.

"Soon somebody will take the plunge and build a \$1 million 'spec' home.

"The Valley is going to be just a place for rich people in 10 years," Pryor intoned, paused, then added: "It already is. Ninety percent of the people in the Valley couldn't afford to buy their homes today."

The real estate profession will undergo a "shaking out," Pryor said, with professionalism becoming more important in dealing with the high-priced deal and sophisticated buyers.

"Poorly trained agents will be sifted out, and there'll be an upgrading in the real estate industry," he said.

"It's all going to make for some very rich real estate agents in the Valley."

KEN HAFF of Haff's Homes and Acreage has been selling real estate in the Valley for seven years, primarily through large ranch sales and major subdivisions.

He said the market in large ranch sales and subdivisions slowed considerably this year, mainly because of the pending Master Plan.

"People are real hesitant to buy raw land, hesitant to plan a subdivision," he said.

The Master Plan will usher in a wholesale change in the real estate market, he insisted, undercutting widespread subdivisions.

Besides the quota, the Master Plan also contains a point system for rating subdivisions and an allocation process that is lengthy and bound to be highly competitive, Haff noted.

"Helping people subdivide large parcels that's gone for 20 years," Haff said. "Large parcels will not be that marketable, and the smaller pieces are going to be hard to subdivide because they won't have the amenities of offering open space and other trade-offs."

In his past sales of large ranches, Haff said that 80 percent were sold for subidivisions, but because of the Master Plan "a lot of developers don't want to touch anything now.'

The Valley's home buying market has taken a plunge this year, Haff said, because of high interest rates and the general economy.

"People are being conservative," he said. "It's slow everywhere, from Washington to California."

STAN COOK, marketing director for Carmel Valley Ranch, said new condominiums now under construction in the development are selling steadily.

He said that more than 50 of the units were sold within two months, 30 of them to members of the ranch's tennis club and another large block to out-of-state buyers.

A total of 140 condominiums are planned, with the first phase of 80 scheduled for completion by the end of this year. They range in price from \$260,000 to \$360,000.

"The market looks extremely healthy," Cook said. "Despite the chaotic condition of the economy, we're hitting the market at the level where people are unaffected. They're extremely wealthy."

Many buyers are from out of state, he said, including Florida, Nebraska and Minnesota. He said there are also several buyers from southern California, Laguna Beach and San Diego.

The attractiveness of the units is found, Cook said, in the mild weather of the area, the magnitude of the development — with a golf course, tennis club and nearby shopping - the quality and size of the units and their custom-built nature.

"We sold over 50 units in two months, all over \$300,000," Cook said. "It's practically unheard of.

"We expect to have the 140 units all built, sold and out of escrow by July 1981."



Alan McEwen photo

Robert Stanfield

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House need painting?

Check the service directory in the classified section for many of the services you might need.

Who are the new merchants?

By FLORENCE MASON

THEY CAME from Istanbul and from Mexico, from Italy, Michigan, Kansas and Southern California.

They came with high hopes of success, even when they followed a business that had failed.

They are men and women of all ages, some operating as individuals and some within family constellations.

They are the people who opened new businesses or became new owners of businesses in Carmel during the past six

months. This newspaper introduced them in its column, "Who's News on the Carmel Business Scene," starting last April.

business

We get our information about new businesses or new owners from several sources: the Carmel Business Association, minutes of meetings of the Business License Review Board, word-of-mouth and legal notices. The 62 businesses on which we reported during the last six months are those we succeeded in reaching; there are a few more who could not be contacted or who — surprisingly — did not want anything about their new enterprises to be reported.

What do they have in common, these owners of new businesses? Almost invariably, they are here because they love Carmel. It is not only a good business climate, they believe, it is also a good climate for living.

More about our new businesses:

PLACE OF ORIGIN

Eight of the new owners came to Carmel from foreign countries.

Fifteen came from other states and 28 from other parts of California. Five were born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula.

LENGTH OF TIME IN THE AREA

Nineteen of the new owners came here recently, when they opened their new stores or shops or restaurants.

Only two are still absentee proprietors, not living on the Monterey Peninsula. In addition to the five who were born and raised on the Peninsula, there are others who came in 1950, 1959, 15 years ago . . . well over half had been on the Peninsula more than five years before opening their new establishments.

WHO ARE THEY?

Seventeen of the owners of new businesses are women and 19 are men; 16 are married couples. Three businesses are



"Give Mental Health a Chance" is the slogan for Interim Inc.'s 1980 fall fund-raising campaign. Interim, a residential treatment program throughout Monterey County, is a bridge for people who have been in mental health institutions. Its programs are designed to assist in the transition back to independent living in our communities, explained Debbie Schwien (above) business manager. She spoke to a group of community leaders attending Interim's kick-off wine and cheese reception at Heritage Harbor Sept. 17. Bert Messinger of Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel, on the board of directors of Interim, encouraged the community to support a five-minute shopping spree Oct. Il at Monte Mart in Del Rey Oaks. Tickets can be obtained at Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel as well as in front of McDonald's stores on all Saturdays, or by calling Interim, at 649-4522. Stephen Slade (middle), of Carmel Valley and David Schwartz (right), chairman of the board of directors, thanked businesses for their donations.

headed by men in partnership, four by women in partnership and three others by groups of three or more people.

WHAT KINDS OF BUSINESSES HAVE THEY OPENED?

Shops of various kinds lead the list: there are 34.

They include gifts (7), clothes (4), sportswear and sporting goods (4), beauty (2) and one each for shoes, tile, jewelry manufacture and repair, jewelry sales, cameras, games, hobbies, posters, rocks and minerals, comforters, candles and stamps. There are also a few general stores.

Five new professional offices were reported: an architect, physician, structural engineer, personnel consultants and a management training firm.

Seven new art galleries have opened in Carmel since April, and six real estate offices. Five restaurants opened, and two photography studios.

The rest of the new enterprises were a residential-care facility, a sun-tanning studio and a business specializing in planning parties and other celebrations.

REASONS FOR COMING TO CARMEL AND OPENING A BUSINESS HERE

One reason — expressed in various ways — is heard again and again:

"I fell in love with the Monterey Peninsula." "One visit here did it." "I discovered the Peninsula." "It was the quality of life here." "We liked the naturalness of the area and the people." "We are fugitives from Los Angeles." "We wanted to retire here." Or just the simple statement: "I like Carmel."

Several mentioned the climate specifically. Others referred to Carmel as a cosmopolitan town or one less hectic than the one they were leaving (in five cases, Los Angeles). Some spoke of opportunities for backpacking, horseback riding, appropriate scenery to paint, less snow.

Only two came not by choice, as it were, but because of a spouse's business transfer.

EXPERIENCE AND OTHER BUSINESSES

Ten of the people opening businesses here already had other

businesses in the area, usually the same type as their new one. Twelve had businesses elsewhere.

Thirty-eight had previous experience in the same kind of business; twenty-four — a surprisingly large number of courageous new owners — had no previous experience in the same line of business or with a similar product.

WHY DID THEY OPEN THEIR BUSINESSES?

The reasons given by all these new owners provide interesting glimpses into the whole subject of business in Carmel.

The influence of the environment is apparent because owners of at least 10 of the 62 new businesses came looking for a business opportunity in the place where they wanted to live. Putting the cart before the horse? Not for these devoted Carmelites!

An even larger number (16) opened businesses in Carmel or Carmel Valley because they saw a special market here for the product or service they were going to offer. That was true of those offering "high-quality" gifts, sports clothes, candles, model cars, sun-tanning, photographic services, real estate, prints, art and party planning.

Several admitted that the presence of tourists — a mixed blessing in the eyes of many residents — attracted them and their businesses.

At least seven new businesses resulted from the need for expansion of those already established. And four developed out of personal hobbies.

A few new owners of businesses in Carmel found themselves in that situation rather casually. One, for instance, liked the building she was working in and when the company she was with moved away, she decided to open her own business there just so she wouldn't have to move.

Perhaps the most interesting and exciting individuals are those who started a new business in Carmel primarily because they wanted to be on their own, not working for someone else. There were five of those in our group and, in most cases, owning their own business had been a lifelong dream.

When we think about the number of Carmel businesses that closed during the same six-month period (and we don't hear about all of them) we are impressed by the courage and resourcefulness of the 62 and more who started off here since April.

In reporting them in "Who's News on the Carmel Business Scene" we hope we are not only providing a service for prospective customers or clients, but giving our readers a look at the changing face of our area.

There's a new face at Burlwood

By FLORENCE MASON

BURLWOOD GALLERY

Robert Jackson and Gerry Overweser

Although Robert Jackson, a CPA in Salinas, keeps books for a number of Carmel stores, becoming the owner of one such store is a new activity for him.

What attracted him? The store itself. Jackson and the previous owners were friends, so he learned that Burlwood Gallery was for sale. He looked at the records and made an offer; after another deal fell through, it was accepted. But it is when Jackson talks about the things in the store that the real reason for his interest becomes clear.

"I like it so much," he said. "It is sparkling with different products: metal sculpture, small and large creations from wood, stained

business

glass. You can spend hours there, sit in the chairs. It is really an artists' gallery, not fine arts, but practical ones. Almost everything there has been created by an artist."

Jackson and his wife, Michele, live in the Mid-Valley area. "We had been appreciating the area for a long time," he said, "so we are very happy to get even more involved here."

Mrs. Jackson is sports oriented, and that includes bodybuilding classes at Sunset Center, skiing, jogging and horseback riding. Jackson said golf is the only sport he has time for, especially since he became an owner of the gallery.

He and his partner, Gerry Overweser, became acquainted when Jackson did Overweser's tax returns. Overweser lives in Salinas. He travels from that area at least four days a week as a representative for auto stereo products. He is not, like Jackson, a novice when it comes to business ownership as he already owned several before taking on Burlwood Gallery.

The gallery's manager, Marilyn Buck, will continue in that role for the new owners. She has been with the parent company, Burlwood Industries, for eight years, working in other locations in Monterey and Carmel, and at Burlwood Gallery since it opened three years ago.

Mrs. Buck is another fugitive from Los Angeles; she went to school at Monterey Peninsula College and as soon as she could, she returned to the area from her home in Southern California. She and her husband, George, live in Pacific Grove. It may be that there is business talk at home; George Buck is president of Burlwood Industries.

DIVINE RITES

Joan Brady and DiAnna

"Divine," as in "Your PAH-ty was simply divine, my deah," and "Rites" as in rituals, celebrations and annual events.

The name for this unusual new enterprise suggests some of the good times for the two young owners will produce; the list of possibilities is long indeed.

Among the unusual events offered are wakes, rituals to honor any theme, celebrations for the arrival of kittens (or the menopause), loss — or gaining — of a job. Those are in addition to more usual celebrations such as birthdays, weddings and showers. Even those may be given unusual twists by this innovative team.

who's news on the carmel business scene

One recent celebration they arranged was a surprise birthday party for a 33-year-old man who wanted a child's party. Among the surprises was the arrival of a young woman dressed as a cop, who then did a strip tease of sorts, down to a second costume that revealed her as a gorilla.

This month there was a big circus party, including freaks and carnival booths. It was to celebrate the 21st birthday of a local woman. Another party — for an older man — featured a marionette show.

Ms. Brady and DiAnna (who prefers not to use a last name) have strong convictions that people need to celebrate more and that out-of-the-ordinary celebrations are important in today's hectic, materialistic world. For Ms. Brady, employed at Thinker Toys in Carmel Plaza, Divine Rites is only a part-time occupation at present. But for DiAnna, it is fulltime and engrossing. For the past four years she has been studying ancient religions and rituals. Her research has culminated in files on the symbolism of colors, on historical parties and celebrations, on the roles of various gods and goddesses. For a menopause celebration, for example, she might come up with typical ancient ceremonies and she would know which goddesses would have been involved and how the phases of the moon affected the observance.

In addition to those scholarly pursuits ("In a way I am always going to school," she said), DiAnna reads for pleasure and sews. She has been on the Peninsula about eight years, currently living in Monterey. Neither she nor Joan is married.

Joan Brady's background is all Carmel, except for several years pursuing an art degree at San Francisco State. She was born in Carmel, bought and sold a house here and now rents a home in Carmel Woods. She had intended to be a medical illustrator, but found that field — and the San Francisco environment in general — too competitive.

Another young Carmelite contributes to the team in a very special way. Julia Ambrosia is the arts director for the company and responsible for creating the environments for the parties or celebrations.

She is a free-lance artist and entertainer. Describing herself as a "conceptual performance atist," she said her experience includes giving dramatic pieces in galleries.

Ms. Ambrosia was born and raised in Carmel and attended the Academy of Art in San Francisco. Her unique contribution to Divine Rites is based on the concept that parties can be "an art piece."

The new company's headquarters are behind Knapp Hardware at Eighth and Mission. The office is open by appointment only at present; the perpetrators of ordinary and extraordinary celebrations are often elsewhere, dreaming up new festivities or producing them.

Hard work runs a 10,000-acre ranch in the Valley

"People in agriculture are the only ones who buy retail and sell wholesale."

From the "Farmer's Almanac"

By STEVE HELLMAN

CATTLE RANCHER Robert Marble runs his 10,000-acre spread in upper Carmel Valley with the gritty determination not to become another urban cowboy.

In his lifetime as a third-generation rancher, Marble has seen agriculture bucked from its historic place as one of our country's most important and vital traditions.

Marble's Rana Creek Ranch is the largest of six cattleraising operations in the upper Valley, and he finds his property being trampled on in the real estate stampede of the 1980s.

The monumental battle between the developers and the controlled-growth advocates leaves Marble with

business

the losing hand; real estate speculation is driving up the value of his land beyond agricultural reason, and he sees growth controls to stem the development tide as just another bureaucratic lasso around his private property rights.

The recession has tightened up his credit and the current California water rights battle threatens to put his back all the way to the barn door.

Despite the trough of problems, Marble maintains the classic Old West stance — guts, grits and iron-willed independence.

"I'm not going to sit by," he said, "and watch the

You cannot survive here by sitting on your butt.

government or anyone erode what my family worked 60 years to build."

His grandfather, an entrepreneur and banker from Pasadena, bought the Rana Creek Ranch in the early 1920s, adding its 14,000 acres to his interest in a huge cattle ranch in Nevada. His grandfather had also owned Big Creek Ranch in Big Sur.

The ranch in Carmel Valley was kept in the family by Marble's father, Robert Marble, and his uncle, John Marble, a nationally-known cattleman and former president of the American National Cattleman's Association.

Stretching east from Tularcitos Ridge in Upper Carmel Valley to Limekiln Canyon in the Salinas Valley, the hilly, sprawling ranch is now owned by a family trust, with Marble and his wife, Hilary, the full-time operators. They have a son, Roger, 9 months.

Marble has two full-time employees who live on the ranch, an average of 600 head of cattle and an annual operating budget he said is in the low six figures.

Cattle ranching is the third largest agricultural business in Monterey County and the largest in terms of acreage. It predominates in upper Carmel Valley.

Excluding the 26,000-acre San Carlos Ranch south of Carmel Valley, Marble's Rana Creek Ranch is the largest among the cattle ranches in the Valley, nearly all grouped in the hills east of Carmel Valley Village. They include Rancho Tularcitos, Blomquist Ranch, Carmel Ranch Co., Wilson Ranch, Rancho Chupines and the Fish Ranch at the mouth of the Valley.

Interviewed in the office of his massive, ranch-style home, Marble talked about the economics of raising cattle, the political problems facing the Valley's cattlemen and the role of the ranch in family life. He is a friendly man who, at 33, retains a boyish face and fresh idealism for farming.

THE CHALLENGE of it is fascinating," Marble said.
"Two thirds of your time is spent in maintenance, mending roads, fences, pipes and springs."

While he could use four full-time employees to help ride herd on the operation, he employs only two because he said his cash flow during the year is not steady enough for a larger

"I'm definitely land poor," he said. "I've got a heckuva lot of assets, but I can't take them to town to spend."

The greatest part of his love for the work lies in the

independence it offers.

"I'm my own man, I work a lot out of doors, I love the country, I like working with animals," he said.

Is there anything special about ranching in Carmel Valley? "It's just one of the finest corners of land on this earth,"

Marble replied.

The ranch and farm is still one of the finest places to raise a family, Marble said, adding that he is family oriented and believes it to be the center of the universe.

"You cannot survive here by sitting on your butt. You're dealing with animals you can't communicate with."

It is also good for children, he said, because it is further removed from city influences.

"There's a cleanliness of spirit here."

HILARY MARBLE, who admits that she is a city girl from Palo Alto, said she loves the privacy and family aspects of ranch life.

"Rob and I work together," she said, "and I really like the self-employed aspect. Whatever we work for and gain is a

giant success for us.

"It's a wonderful feeling," she added, "producing food."

The major task on the ranch now is calving. For two months

The major task on the ranch now is calving. For two months this fall the calves will be born that were conceived last year. While the cows give birth unassisted, Marble and his crew must attend to emergencies, tag each new calf and castrate the males.

From the time a female calf is conceived in the fall of one year, it is three years before it has a calf of its own and provides Marble any income. Meanwhile, it costs \$250 to \$300 a year to keep the animals, or close to \$200,000 for a herd of 600.

The bred cow eventually sells to a feed lot for several hundred dollars, depending solely on a widely fluctuating market; last week the price was \$610 to \$635, while a year ago it was \$850, Marble said.

The time lag between conception and cash flow in what is primarily a calf-raising business is helped somewhat by the sale of calves during the year that are not healthy; sale of the steers (castrated males), and sale of old cows and bulls. Cows are kept as long as they produce healthy calves (usually five to eight years), Marble said.

"The backbone of the hamburger and sausage business in this country is old cows and old bulls," he said.

There was a considerable decline in cattle prices this year because of lack of feed, the lingering affects of the drought and a host of variable factors that pummel the rancher like chaff in the wind, Marble said.

"The drought started the biggest liquidation of cattle this country has ever seen," he said.

Ranchers were unable to get feed or water, and the widespread sale of cattle glutted the market.

"The recession," Marble said, "has tightened up credit in agriculture incredibly."

Few ranchers, he said, have enough cash flow during the year to finance their operation without loans.

"We've been in the cattle business long enough to know how to survive," Marble said.

He said that he has diversified his holdings so that he can borrow from his other investments to keep the ranch afloat in hard times.

RANCHERS in Carmel Valley are burdened additionally with land prices, Marble said, "that have just risen out of sight

"If I were a cattleman buying a ranch today, I couldn't do it. It's just plain uneconomical."

While Proposition 13 was a boon to his operation, Marble said he is aided even more by what's known as the Williamson Act. The state law allows him to enter into a 20-year, annually renewable contract with Monterey County whereby he agrees to maintain his property in agriculture in return for a property tax assessment based on the agricultural-producing value of

the land.

Intended to help preserve farm land around cities, the Williamson Act is also immensely beneficial to ranchers like Marble with property that is on the fringe of a speculative real estate area like Carmel Valley.

The Williamson Act contract halves his property taxes, the state makes up the difference in the county's lost revenues and Marble is able to maintain a large-scale cattle ranch on the edge of some of the most expensive and exclusive real estate in California.

One problem with the Williamson Act, however, is that it is not recognized by the federal government. When it came to paying estate taxes after his father's death, Marble's ranch was assessed by the federal government according to its highest possible value.

"I might have ranch land that is worth \$150 per acre, but the feds value it at \$500 per acre according to its potential for development," he said.

In order to pay the inheritance and estate taxes without selling the ranch, Marble had to give up the family's long-held interest in the huge Nevada ranch.

WHILE MARBLE lamented what he said is the government erosion of rancher's rights, he said Carmel Valley ranchers face even greater political pressures.

"The political climate in Carmel Valley is not conducive to business," he said.

He noted that the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan includes a quota on growth for the next 20 years and strict limitations on the location and scope of new development. Marble interprets the growth-control policies of the Master Plan as a potential for infringement on his private property rights, although his land is not within the boundaries of the Master Plan area.

"It's all part of the same effort to allow a group of bureaucrats sitting in Sacramento to decide what's best for my land," Marble said.

The big question in the 1980s will be water rights, he said. "Legislation could lead to a terrific erosion of our historic water rights in this state," he said.

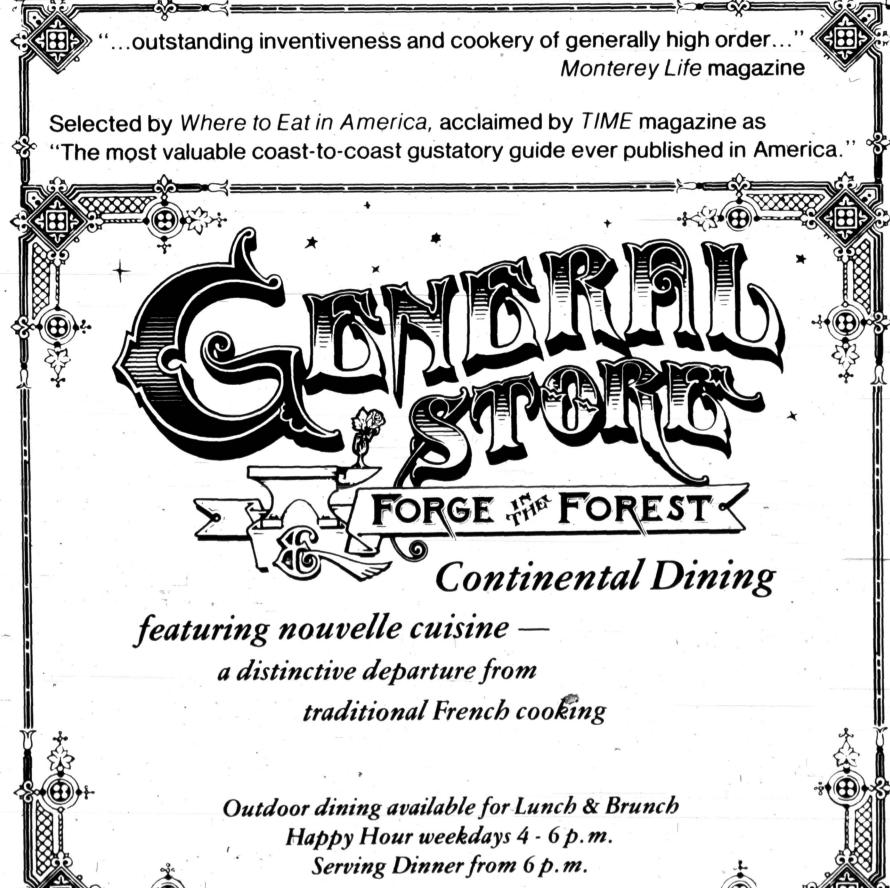
"We're facing an unprecedented attack on our private property rights."

Does he expect the ranch to stay in his family's hands for another generation despite the political and economic pressures?

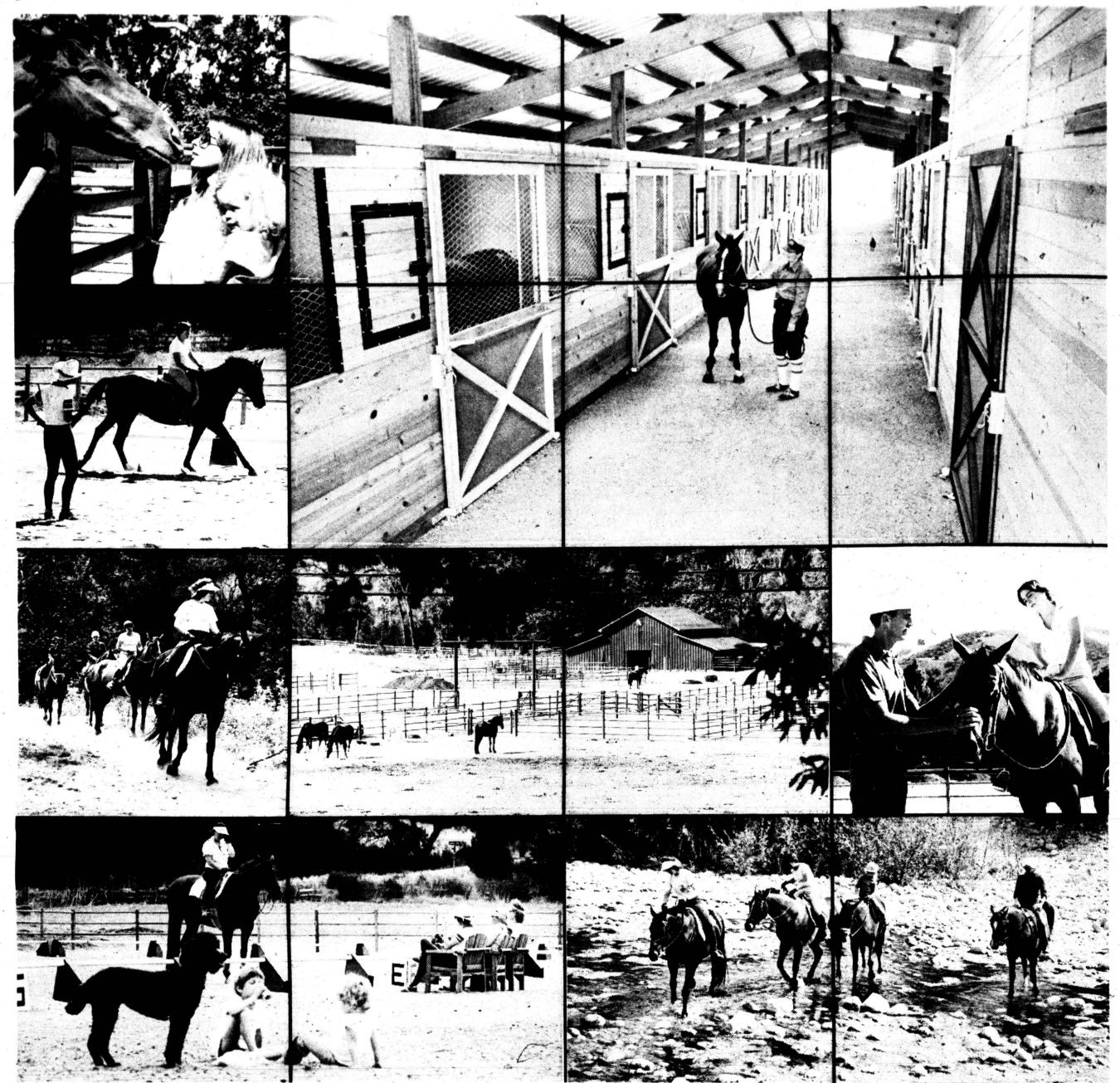
"Not if the government continues to take basic decisions out of my hands," he said. "At least the ranch won't be in my hands. I'll sell and move elsewhere, but it sure won't be the city.

"Life's moving too fast there, and with too many bad

influences.
"I'll stick to ranching."



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Alan McEwen photos

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Our deluxe new barn offers the ultimate in luxury, safety and comfort. Each 12 x 12 box stall opens onto a securely fenced 24-foot paddock. Inside, all stalls have foot-cushioning rubber mats, automatic waterers and feeders. Stall fronts and sliding doors have heavy-gauge mesh so the horse benefits from good air circulation and seeing what's going on, while he is prevented from hanging his head over the door and possibly fussing with passing horses or people.

Walls between stalls are solid, so there's no rivalry with the horse next door. And all edges are reinforced with metal anti-chew strips. There's even a convenient blanket rack on each stall door.

Two spacious tack rooms are convenient to all stalls and offer individual tack lockers for each patron.

Of course, our old barn has a charm all its own, with oversized, exceptionally airy stalls and the same large adjoining paddocks. A large new wash rack with hot water to pamper your horse is right outside.

WHERE WE RIDE

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One of the nicest things about Rancho Laureles is its relaxed, informal atmosphere. People tend to linger, and that makes us feel good, because it means they like it here. After a ride, they'll sit around, enjoy a cup of coffee or a soft drink and chat — mostly about horses, of course, but not always. Real friendships have grown among our riders.

But best of all, newcomers are made to feel genuinely welcome, whether they're nervous beginners or old pros. There's always a helping hand and a generous sprinkling of advice, and you feel you "belong" right from the start.

Seeing is believing. Why not drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine to pay us a visit?

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carmel life

Music, art, fiesta and parties and more parties

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

THERE'S A STRANGE QUIET throughout Shangrila these days.

The squirrels are playing tag in the trees, the raccoons are dancing on the roof, Indian summer is blessing us with sunshine and you don't have to wait an hour at your favorite restaurant.

But don't be fooled. Just because the tourists have thinned doesn't mean that Carmelites have a case of the blahs—they're busier than ever preparing for exciting events that will take us right through Christmas.

Start your shopping list — that faint tinkling sound in the distance really is jingle bells!

THE VERY BEAUTIFUL HOME (Strawberry Hill) of James Glaser was the setting for a small dinner party given in honor of Lt. Gen. M. Collier Ross and his lovely wife, Ann, recently.

Guests attending and welcoming the Rosses to the area were retired Col. and Mrs. Lee Early, Bob Canon, Jim Stone, Mrs. Elizabeth Castle and retired Gen. and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

The following day, Ross (deputy commander, Headquarters U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.) hosted the change of command ceremonies at Fort Ord when Maj. Gen. Thomas Ayres replaced Maj. Gen. Phillip Feir as commandant of the 7th Division at Fort Ord.

"It was a beautiful sight," said Bob Canon. "Everyone who attended was impressed."

RUIZANGLADA, an academic correspondent of fine arts of Seville, Spain, made his American debut with a one-man showing of his works at the John Miller Galleries in Carmel.

The artist was present to welcome guests to a reception given in his honor at the gallery Sept. 13. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served.

About 400 guests attended the reception and, although Ruizanglada cannot speak English, he discussed his work through his sister, **Theresa Saulsbury**, who has been a resident of the area 21 years.

The artist was not planning a show when he and his wife and their son, Javier, made their first visit to the United States a few months ago. During their visit, Mrs. Saulsbury took them on a tour of the Carmel art galleries and John Miller offered Ruizanglada a show.

The artist had brought 10 paintings with him from Spain, so he decided to remain in this country and work out of his



Terri Lee Robbe photo

Jack Araiycio and Marsha Church of Carmel discuss art at the recent one-man showing of the works of Ruizanglada.

sister's garage to complete the show. Within two months he had completed 62 very beautiful works of art.

"I am very excited about this show and feel that the gallery has presented it well," said Ruizanglada. "I have been working day and night and I am very tired, but also very happy"

Ruizanglada was born in Zaragoza only a short distance from the home of Goya. His themes vary from ethereal landscapes to subtle abstractions. Figures of fishermen at their nets or shepherds tending their flock are depicted.

Of great interest to those attending the show were his sensitive portrayal of monks, made more profound by the stark simplicity of characterization.

Ruizanglada has received many awards for his works and many hang in museums and collections.

AS PROMISED, I contacted Sue Dewar regarding the 12th Annual Conference of the Association of California Symphony Orchestras held in Los Angeles Sept. 4 to 7.

The conference began at Hollywood Bowl with the opening

pine whispers

of the City of Los Angeles Bicentennial celebration. Host for the evening was **Ernest Fleischmann**, general director of the Bowl and of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association.

Seventeen thousand people were in the audience, and according to Sue they listened to a superb all-Beethoven concert by the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas with 20-year-old violinist Cho-Liang "Jimmy" Lin giving a dazzling performance of the Beethoven Concerto in D for violin and orchestra, Op. 61.

After the concert, Mayor Tom Bradley appeared on stage to proclaim the official opening of the bicentennial, followed immediately by a spectacular fireworks display that lit up the Bowl and surrounding Hollywood Hills.

Incidently, the Bowl has just been given a facelift — new architectural and acoustical features which give it a space age look and splendid sound.

Sue said the conference delegates enjoyed two golden opportunities, because **Henry Mancini** conducted a performance, including many of his musical hits, with the Philharmonic at the Bowl.

The ACSO conference included a showcase of young California artists, age 18 and older, selected from among this year's state music competition winners. Besides music, the main order of conference business was topics of interest to volunteers and professionals who want to increase their skills in symphony orchestra work.

Two of the three sessions had new topics, such as Good Vibrations — Music and Health, with speakers Richard J. Bing, M.D. and Louis Jollyon West, M.D.

Dr. West included in his presentation the story of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C Minor and how he came to dedicate it to his own physician, a Dr. Dahl. West played a tape of the concerto with Rachmaninoff at the piano and Dr. Dahl playing in the cello section of the orchestra.

There were so many fine speakers at the conference they can't all be listed, but according to Sue the most outstanding were eight-time Oscar winner, composer/conductor John Green and composers and conductors Lawrence Morton, Bill Kraft of LAPA, Daniel Lewis of Pasadena and USC, Denis De

Continued on next page

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Pine whispers

Continued from preceding page

Coteau of the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra and music critic Michael Walsh.

"We also shared sessions with some of the brightest members of the Los Angeles corporate community who serve on the Philharmonic Association board, and with the orchestra's volunteers, 2,600 in all, who helped to run the conference," said Sue. "Members of the California Arts Council (a co-sponsor) were there, as well as representatives from Artists Management and large and small orchestras from around the state."

Panelists from Carmel included Dottie Dimond, manager of the Monterey County Symphony, and Janet Eswin, secretary of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Incidentally, ASCO's northern vice president, James M.R. Glaser of Pebble Beach, who has supported the organization's activities since its inception at Asilomar in 1969, has now earned himself the title "Big Daddy."

Sue, who retired as president of ACSO this year, said the conference was a perfect ending to her very busy year.

We're proud of you, Sue!

FIESTA time!

Mariachi music echoed through the courtyard of the Carmel Mission Sept. 13 as Community Hospital auxiliary members and their friends gathered for fiesta time. The affair was the second of a series of three events to be held this year honoring the auxiliary's 25th anniversary.

As the fiesta got under way, the sky overhead was a bit dreary, but the mood of the guests was not. Many wore colorful Mexican costumes, including serapes and sombreros.

Doves were released over the mission as guests tapped their toes to music by Folkloreico Mexicano el-Gallo, a mariachi band featuring 20 musicians and dancers dressed in colorful costumes.

Master of ceremonies was Ted Durein (wife Elizabeth has been an auxiliary member for 20 years).

Robotti, chairman of the anniversary event, welcomed guests Hospital auxiliary's fiesta.

to the food line.

John Robotti and his crew (all auxiliary members) were in charge of the barbecue and dished up the chicken, corn-onthe-cob, salad and Mexican garlic bread. The food was so delicious that many were up for seconds.

Huge paper flowers in a kaleidoscope of colors (all made by auxiliary members) and beautiful potted plants decorated the tables, which were covered with red and white, checkered table

Around 3 p.m. an airplane carrying a huge banner which read "Happy Birthday Auxiliary" passed over the mission and everyone sang "happy birthday to us!"

The children were entertained by a hurdy-gurdy man with a



Terri Lee Robbe photos

Looking very lovely in a Mexican costume, Mrs. John Daisy the clown entertains children at the Community

monkey, Daisy the clown and a variety of games which the adults also participated in.

The auxiliary has 425 active members (10 percent men) so this is a perfect time to say "happy birthday" and "thank you" to all you beautiful and dedicated people who volunteer

your time to such a worthy cause. The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of the Monterey Peninsula opened the 1980-81 club year with a brown bag luncheon at the home of Dorothy Hatch in Carmel Valley Sept. 13.

The meeting included luncheon, installation of officers and

a flower arranging program. Officers installed were: Beatrice Anne Whitworth of Pacific Grove, president; Betty Plank, Carmel, vice president,



Taking a break at the fiesta (from left) are Tom Tomkin. administrator of Community Hospital, and mimes Don Porter and Jim Kohatsu.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston will reply to readers' individual real estate problems. Address mail to: Execu-Systems Realtors, 2600 Garden Rd., No. 110, Monterey



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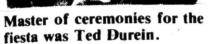
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program; Marietta Tracy, Carmel Valley, vice president, philanthropy; Florence Mason, Carmel, secretary; Nina Craig, Carmel, treasurer; Mary Jane Clapper, Monterey, rush recommendations; Gene Welch, Pebble Beach, arrowmont; and Mary Belle Wilson, Pacific Grove, magazine chairman.

The local club started with 12 members in 1945 and held







Mrs. Richard Tourangeau serves food at the fiesta.

meetings at the Del Monte Lodge. It was reactivated in 1958 and has continued to grow since. There are 56 members and they represent 29 collegiate chapters from 23 states.

THE BEST WAY to discover all the things you haven't seen in the area is to have houseguests and take them on a tour of the town.

Such was my pleasure this past week when good friend Muriel Lutgert and her sister, Norma Cammorata, visited from Naples, Fla.

Muriel, who is assistant editor of Gulfshore Life magazine, owns the old Uehlin (Schlitz Beer) mansion on what is commonly called Naples Gold Coast.

"It's a funky neighborhood because I can't run next door and borrow a cup of sugar," said Muriel.

The closest neighbors to her five-acre estate are Joseph and Olga Hirshhorn (Joe donated the Hirshhorn Museum to Washington, D.C.) and Tempel and Esther Smith. Tempel is in steel and raises horses — his famous Lipizzans were used in the 1977 inaugural parade.

Muriel was the first visitor from my old hometown since my arrival (July 1979), so needless to say we kept the blender going making pina coladas and recalling the good times and fun parties of "the good old days."

Now I have to play "catch up!"

MRS. JOEL (BARBARA) MORRIS opened her beautiful French country home for the international wine tasting and annual meeting of the Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies Sept. 14.

Barbara's home, on Coast Route 1, 11 miles south of Carmel, offered a perfect setting for the afternoon festivities. And to make sure no one got lost, Italian, German and French flags were hoisted on poles in the front yard.



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Barbara greeted guests dressed in a lovely blouse and an apron skirt (of floral fabric embroidered in the Philippines) over white pants.

And in keeping with the wildflower decor of her home (wildflowers are woven into the carpet and are in the leaded glass windows), Barbara had placed floral arrangements of wildflowers around the various rooms and patios.

The waterfall flowed into the swimming pool and a fire blazed in the kitchen hearth as the 200 guests enjoyed German, French and Italian wines and international cheeses.

Bill Craig, new president of the Institute, was present for the festivities, and Jack Kidd, president of the Friends, gave a short speech.

Women serving the various cheeses were Lucille Huntington, Jane Hoppin, Joan Coffin, Sue Dewar and Ginny Dougherty.

Head wine steward was Richard Cross, who was assisted by Jack Dougherty, Mickey Mhoon, Bob Robertson, John Cranston and Turner Cronquist.

Junior hostesses for the affair were Barbara's two sheep dogs, Holiday and Kira.

The Friends is a fund-raising organization which donates mainly for scholarships.

THERE WAS A LOT of merriment in the Su-Vecino Courtyard in Carmel Sept. 13 as hundreds of locals and visitors visited the various shops and enjoyed the open house.

Shop owners offered wine and hors d'oeuvres to browsers, and entertainment included a fashion show, a raffle and an autograph party at The Book Room.

Author Jerry Potter was there to sign copies of his new book, A Talent for Dying, a mystery which is written in a background of Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Chief character in the book is Sam Tucker, a new detective created by Potter — and it's good old Sam who finds himself in a lot of trouble as he romps through the shops and nooks and crannies of Carmel — chasing the bad guys.

The various shops participating in the open house gave away such gifts as a golf bag, prints, books and a variety of gift

certificates.

According to **Douglas Polk**, owner of The Book Room, the open house was so successful that another is planned soon.

IT'S BEEN A BUSY WEEK for Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of the board of Neiman-Marcus.

Marcus was featured speaker at a benefit luncheon given by the Monterey Peninsula Committee for Guide Dogs for the Blind at the Doubletree Inn in Monterey Sept. 23.

The topic of his talk was Quest for the Best, the title of his most recent book, the first having been Minding the Store, the story of the development of Neiman-Marcus.

Marcus is an avid art collector, author, publisher, philanthropist, consultant to business and industry and connoisseur of the good life as well as innovator in the world of fashion and merchandising.

Since his retirement in 1977 from "The Store," with which he had been associated 50 years, he operates Stanley Marcus Consultancy Service, directs three corporations, publishes miniature books, writes, lectures and is affiliated with a dozen civic organizations.

Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel was general chairman of the benefit, with Mrs. Robert MacMahan as co-chairman.

The luncheon chairman was Burney Threadgill of Carmel. Ticket chairman was Mrs. Peter Wright of Carmel, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Barker, Mrs. George Fletcher, Capt. Norman Chetlin, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Lee Early, Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, Mrs. Henry Ragsdale, Mrs. David Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Shudoma.

Mrs. Charles Spangenberg was publicity chairman.
Mrs. Robert Meyer of Pacific Grove is liaison between the local committees and Guide Dogs for the Blind headquarters in San Rafael.

During his visit to the area, Marcus was hosted to a variety of receptions, including one at the Carmel home of Max Picard and another at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Taber Obaid.

Mrs. B.J. Lattner and Mrs. Marie Davis of Pebble Beach were chairmen of the reception held at the Obaid home.



No doubt about it - she has 36 hours in her day

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

DR. LOLA STEINBAUM looked like a typical young wife and mother as she walked across the lobby of Community Hospital with her three-week-old son, Jonathan, sleeping soundly in a Snuggy against her breast.

Without the baby she could easily have passed for a college

At 33, Dr. Steinbaum has been a practicing physician nine years. She shares medical offices with her husband, C. David Erickson, also a physician, on Carmel Rancho Lane. They practice primary care and internal medicine.

Dr. Steinbaum appears to be a happy person. She laughs easily and often, and even when she talks about the hard times in her life she still radiates a sense of belief in herself, her fellow man and the world in general.

HER PARENTS SURVIVED two concentration camps during WWII - Auschwitz in Poland and Dachau in Germany. Her only brother did not survive. She was born in Germany after the war and came to America with her parents at age 2. From a young age she wanted to become a doctor. And she did.

"I was too young to remember life in Germany," said Dr. Steinbaum. "I do know that my parents were happy and very involved in my father's leather and boot factory. When the war came along they lost everything and we were very poor."

Dr. Steinbaum recalls her first years in the United States as being a bit rough. Her parents spoke, and still speak, mostly German and Yiddish.

"We settled in Detroit, Mich., and my father took any kind of work he could find," said Dr. Steinbaum. "I started working at age 12 and I've been working and learning since that time."

Dr. Steinbaum's family moved to Southfield, Mich., where she attended Southfield Senior High School and received honors in math, chemistry and English. She also made the

National Honor Society.

In 1967 she received her B.S. in chemistry with honors from the University of Michigan. She was also Phi Beta Kappa.

That same year she met the man who was to become her



Alan McEwen photos Dr. Lola Steinbaum and Jonathan.

husband. They were both attending Stanford Medical School.

Dr. Erickson was in his fifth year, Dr. Steinbaum her first.

"We had been dating a few months when I was transferred to Harvard Medical School," said Dr. Steinbaum. "I didn't know it at the time, but I wouldn't see David again until 1975."

During her first year of medical school, Dr. Steinbaum considered a career in research. She studied biochemistry, neurochemistry and brain metabolism, but found that she enjoyed contact with patients so she decided to stay with clinical work.

From 1968 to 1971 Dr. Steinbaum studied at Harvard Medical School. She graduated cum laude and was a member of the Alpha Omega Honor Society. She did her internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1971-72.

During her fourth year of medical school, Dr. Steinbaum spent time in Newfoundland, an experience she says she will always remember.

"You can finish all of your required clinical work in your third year," she explained. "During your fourth year you can elect clinical courses outside of the Harvard Hospital, so I went to Newfoundland.

"It was an experience," said Dr. Steinbaum. "Many of the people lived in small fishing villages or in inaccessible coves, so to reach those needing medical help we frequently had to travel via dog team, boat or pontoon plane.

"The area was developed by one or two families during the early 1800s so most everyone had the same last name," said Dr. Steinbaum. "Most were direct descendants from those same people, mostly from Wales, England and Germany.

"There was very little electricity so the people lived and cooked in a very old-fashioned way. There were a lot of genetic diseases and infectious diseases such as tuberculosis. It was good training and I learned a lot."

BETWEEN HER INTERNSHIP and residency in internal medicine (1972-74), Dr. Steinbaum did medical work in underdeveloped countries. She traveled to Central and South America and Africa.

"I chose to work in places that I had always wanted to visit such as South Africa, Kenya and Costa Rica," said Dr. Steinbaum. "It gave me the opportunity to see part of the world, learn about people and get the exploring out of my system before locking into a permanent job. I feel that the experience broadened my knowledge and made me a better person in many ways."

In Africa, Dr. Steinbaum worked with a group of doctors who flew from village to village.

"In some situations we had our own equipment and could handle surgery, but frequently we had to fly the patients to a hospital we were working with at the time," said Dr. Steinbaum. "You learn a lot under those conditions."

Dr. Steinbaum also spent a year (1974-75) working at

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Hospital Laennec in Paris. She was a cardiologist with an open-heart surgery team in intensive-care unit medicine.

"I didn't speak French when I first arrived in France," said Dr. Steinbaum. "I learned fast because even the people (doctors, nurses, technicians) who could speak English would only speak French to me. They wanted me to learn as fast as



Dr. Lola Steinbaum checks medical records with her husband, Dr. C. David Erickson.

possible, and within six months I was doing well."

While at Hospital Laennec, Dr. Steinbaum did a lot of translation work, and even now some of the French doctors she met during that time send their work to her for translation.

"I was learning a lot at Laennec, but I had to decide whether to stay or come back to California for my residency," said Dr.

Steinbaum. "I returned to Stanford University Hospital in French toast man!" 1975 (1975-77) for my residency in internal medicine."

DR. STEINBAUM said her decision to become a doctor went back to her early years.

"My parents have lived in this country for 35 years," she said. "Losing all their possessions and coming to the United States was very traumatic for them and created feelings of insecurity. I think part of my desire to become a doctor stemmed from those insecurities."

Out of necessity, Dr. Steinbaum became self-supporting at a

"It wasn't easy, but I did well in high school and received a lot of scholarships," she said. "I graduated from Harvard in 1971 and I'm still paying off loans from there."

Now happily married to Dr. Erickson and the mother of two, Dr. Steinbaum says she is living the best of two worlds.

"I was working on my residency at Stanford in 1976 when David came back into my life," she said. "We were married in 1977 and three months later I was pregnant with Mark, who is now 21/2 years old."

From the fall of 1977 to the fall of 1978, Drs. Steinbaum and Erickson worked in the emergency room at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

In September 1978, the couple decided to open their own pretice in the Carmel area. They are primary-care physicians, share offices and exchange opinions regarding medical

Dr. Steinbaum said that she is one of the few women physicians in the Carmel area and that about 80 percent of her patients are women. She also sees male patients and children.

"Although I practice internal medicine, many of my female patients have gynecological problems and feel that they can talk more openly about those problems with a female doctor," said Dr. Steinbaum. "If male patients are uncomfortable with me then they can see Dr. Erickson. We often see members of complete families, so the patients usually know both of us."

Does working with her husband create family problems?

"We work unusually well together," she replied. "But like any man and wife we have our disagreements. Those problems are usually minor, dealing with little personal things or running the office. Medicine and helping people is something we very much agree on."

Dr. Steinbaum's many hobbies include tennis, reading in French, gourmet cooking and sewing clothes for herself and the children.

"I love to cook French dishes, but when it comes to barbecues or good old-fashioned American cooking I turn the kitchen over to David," she said, adding that "he's a great

Dr. Erickson enjoys carpentry and gardening and recently added two rooms to their Carmel Valley home.

The Carmel Pine Cone

As a couple, the Ericksons work and play well together. They take yearly vacations and enjoy skiing, hiking and

Having children is very important to Dr. Steinbaum. She said that having a family and a full-time medical practice is not for every woman, but does work well for her.

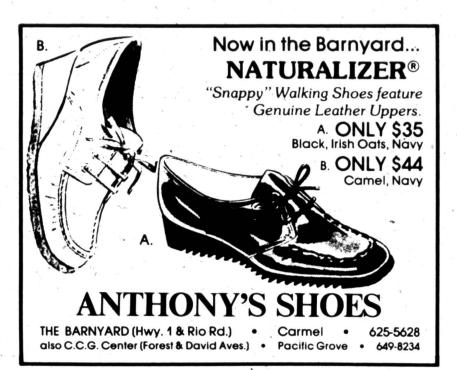
"I have a very understanding husband and am lucky enough to have household help," said Dr. Steinbaum. "When Jonathan is a bit older I'll return to work part time, and then in a few more months, I'll be back full time.

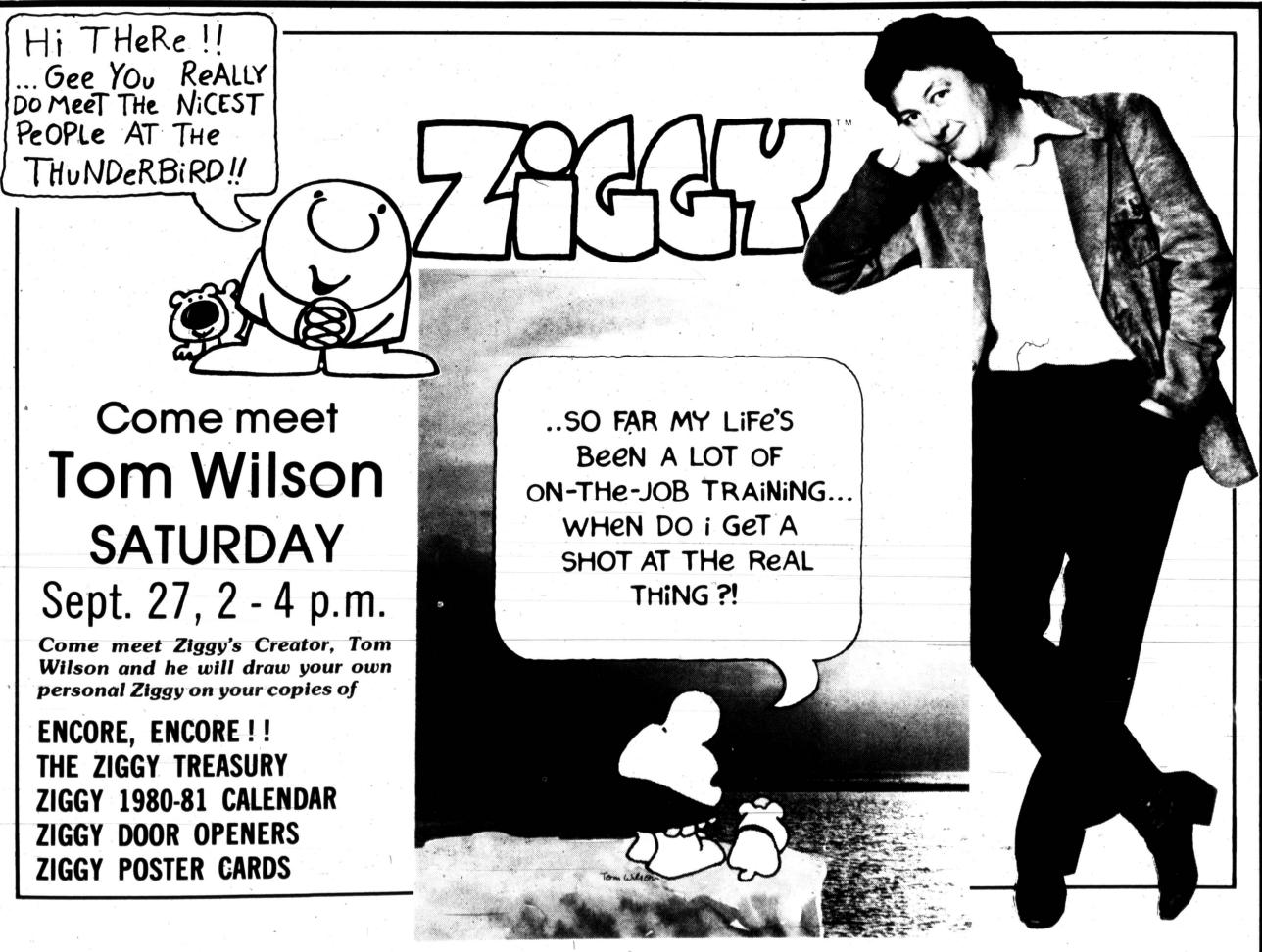
Deos she have any future plans regarding her medical practice?

"Well maybe," she said with a laugh. "Right now I have my hands full, but then, when the kids are grown — who knows. I may go back and specialize in gynecology. There's time — and right now I couldn't be happier."

Dr. Steinbaum received her board certification in internal medicine in 1977. She is a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Society of Internal Medicine.

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Stringent conditions are proposed for new wells planned in Valley

THE LOWER CARME: VALLEY Advisory Committee has called for stringent conditions on California-American Water Co.'s four proposed wells.

By a unanimous vote at its Sept. 22 meeting, the committee asked that the use permit for the four wells be denied until it is assured that protective measures will be operational before pumping begins from any new well.

The six-page resolution called for Cal-Am to be required to provide protective measures around not only the four proposed wells, but all of its wells in Carmel Valley.

The resolution contained strongly worded findings that Cal-Am's wells have caused death of riverbank vegetation, and that the loss of vegetation has resulted in heavy erosion and property damage.

It asks that Cal-Am's total withdrawal from the Carmel Valley aquifer be limited to 5,600 acre-feet a year until experiements have been performed and evidence submitted that proposed protective measures are effective.

THE COMMITTEE also approved unanimously a resolution requesting that Cal-Am's proposed iron removal plant be relocated from the planned site near San Carlos Road.

The two resolutions, with detailed recommendations and findings, were directed to the Monterey County Planning Commission, which is scheduled to begin public hearings on Cal-Am's use permit for the proposed wells Oct. 8.

The committee's resolution on the four wells suggests that the Planning Commission accept the following findings:

→ Based on the Environmental Impact Report prepared for the well project, any further extraction from the underground water supply will have an adverse effect on the environment. There is no urgency in putting the four proposed wells

into production. While Cal-Am has maintained that the wells are needed as insurance against another drought, and to make its well system in Carmel Valley more flexible, the committee resolution

contends that the need is not urgent to approve the wells. The resolution notes that Cal-Am's present annual 18,000-acre-feet water producing capability will meet demand until 1993. It notes further that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has approved the irrigation of golf courses with reclaimed wastewater, freeing as much as 1,600-acre-feet a year of additional potable water, which would extend the adequacy of Cal-Am's system to year 2000. And it also notes that Cal-Am has two wells that are in existence but not operating that could be put into production in an emergency.

✓ The 14,000-acre-feet annual withdrawal from the Carmel Valley aquifer that would result if the four wells are drilled is the same magnitude as was withdrawn in the two years during the 1976-77 drought.

A larger dam on the Carmel River is a very real and feasible alternative to the need for the four proposed wells.

The resolution goes on to state the latest findings and studies of a larger dam, noting that a 19,000-acre-foot dam, costing \$19 million, could be constructed within 21/2 years after construction is authorized; the dam would be financed entirely by a connection charge to new customers, and rates paid by present water customers based on the benefit they accrue from

"A dam would not have the adverse impact on the river vegetation and the increased erosion potential to the banks that the wells would," the resolution states.

Pumping and exporting of water from the Carmel Valley aquifer by large-capacity wells has and will destroy vegetation on and near the river banks when the water table is lowered more than 10 to 15 feet.

Replanting of willows and other vegetation will be a futile effort unless irrigation is provided.

Operation of the new or old wells, without irrigation of

affected vegetation within the zone of influence of each well, will cause destruction of a substantial portion of existing vegetation.

 ✓ The estimated cost to repair present erosion damage, at \$125 per foot, would not exceed \$4.6 million.

within 100 feet of the river bank near the proposed wells is not

Conditions recommended by the committee for the four wells are:

• Irrigation conditions imposed on the use permits for the four new wells will be applied to all well fields which are part of the ongoing project to extract water from the Carmel Valley aquifer for export.

"All Cal-Am wells from the Russel well to the Rancho Canada well are part of this project," the resolution states.

• "No production pumping from the new wells shall be permitted until irrigation procedures are operational." • Monitor wells, and moisture meters (piezometers) shall be

installed within 2,100 feet of all wells in the project. • Irrigation water shall be applied whenever the water table

has declined 10 feet or more.

 Vegetation shall be protected or replaced as needed. Total Cal-Am withdrawal from the aquifer shall be limited to the maximum annual withdrawal of 5,600 acre-feet until the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and Cal-Am have demonstrated that the protective measures are effective:

"This limitation may be temporarily removed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in the event that a

drought condition is declared," the resolution states.

• All wells shall be designed so that pump or other machinery noise is inaudible.

In recommending denial of the proposed site for the iron removal plant, the committee cited the following reasons:

The plant would not be consistent with the committee's policies regarding construction near the river.

Construction of the plant at the site would require the cutting and removing of a large number of native trees that protect the river bank from erosion and which form one of the last stands of native riparian growth.

The proposed site is in a residential neighborhood. The resolution notes that, "Strong protests have been received from the residents in the surrounding community."

A severe noise problem would result from machinery. Access to the property would compound traffic problems at the San Carlos and Carmel Valley roads.

The committee suggested two alternative sites, one behind Carmel Middle School, another east of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, both along the river and away from residences.

Corridor' is sought for Carmel River

THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE for the Carmel Local Coastal Program has approved a water and marine resources draft background report that would create a riparian corridor along the Carmel River.

The policy was adopted Thursday, Sept. 25 to protect the water quality and natural vegetation in and along the Carmel River as well as San Jose, Wildcat, Gibson and Malpaso

The riparian corridor would require setbacks for buildings along year-round streams of 150 feet or to the extent of vegetation, whichever is greater. Streams that run only part of the year would have setbacks of 50 feet or to the extent of vegetation, whichever is greater.

No new developments would be allowed in the setback areas, though the county could modify the policy to permit residential and commercial construction on undeveloped

The policy would encompass Carmel River from the Odello East property to Carmel Bay. Most Carmel River setback areas are owned by the state except for the Odello East property.

Susan Hilinsky of the county Planning Department said that major portions of creek setback areas are along unbuildable, steep ridges.

Other policy recommendations made by the Citizens Advisory Committee included:

• A maintenance plan for septic systems in the Carmel Highlands that requires proposed subdivision lots be tested and approved by Monterey County Health Department before subdivision maps are approved.

• A program to test existing septic tanks for proper operation be implemented. Owners of improper systems would receive notices from the county to improve the system at their

• A report on environmentally sensitive habitats was presented and continued until the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2, at Carmel City Hall.

Trees to be planted at river

CARMEL Watch (CREW) is organizing a willow planting along erosiondamaged stretches of the river.

The planting of young willows is planned for Oct. 25 and 26, mainly aimed at the stretch of river from Robinson Canyon Bridge downstream to Quail Lodge.

Rich Hughett of CREW said the organization is seeking volunteers to help with the planting.

"We're trying to get the willows in before this winter season," he said.

Persons interested in helping can contact Dorothy Ross at 624-9329. There will be a party at the end of planting on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Times and specific locations will be annnounced.

Cal-Am rates are increased

California-American Water Co. customers will be charged 59.5 percent more for water beginning this week, with more increases later this year and next.

The Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco authorized the increases Sept. 16, which initially will increase monthly charges for the average residential customer using 200 gallons a day from \$5.51 to \$8.79.

Additional increases of 8.8 percent in 1981 and 3.3 percent in 1982 were also granted.

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"The biggest little fashion shop in Carmel"

Valley retailers stay healthy; more prosperous years predicted

By STEVE HELLMAN

RETAIL BUSINESS remains healthy in Carmel Valley, with only slight deviations in volume due to the recession, and store owners and managers are predicting better years to come.

Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market, said sales in his store in Carmel Valley Village are slightly behind last year.

"It's not real serious," he said, "but it's the first time it's happened since the gas crunch.'

He noted that 80 percent of his customers are residents, while tourists during the

summer make up the rest. Randazzo said he noticed many more foreigners shopping in his store this

year, and the decline in his volume was primarily in his steady local customers.

"It's beginning to pick back up now that people are back

from vacation," he said.

His store and other businesses in the Village will benefit, Randazzo said, once the 22-unit Village Greens and 38-unit White Oaks condominium projects are finished. Village Greens will be completed by the end of the year, while work has not yet begun on White Oaks.

SAM LONGWELL, manager of the Safeway store at Mid-Valley, said that despite the recession volume is up.

"You can't go by dollars, prices have skyrocketed so high," Longwell said. "But our business has been quite steady all year round."

Local customers make up the sales in winter months, while tourists bring in the business during the summer, he said.

While there were fewer tourists this year, he said locals were staying around more and not traveling as much.

"There's bound to be a big surge for us," Longwell said, "and for everyone in the Valley when the Carmel Valley Ranch homes are finished.

"There'll also be more traffic," he added.

LUIS WOLTER, who has owned and operated Wolter's

Hacienda Market since 1957, said business was a little better this year than last.

"We kept pretty much up with inflation," he said, noting that most of his customers are locals and that the number of

"We're just a mom and pop store," he said of the future, "but there's always more people coming into the Valley."

JOHN WALDROUP, owner of The Barnyard at the mouth of the Valley, said his business was still ahead of inflation, with volume up 19 percent from last year.

Volume, however, was down from 26 percent growth rate last year, he added. He said this was due in part to his project maturing and its rate of growth naturally slowing.

"We're getting a lot more foreign tourists," he said. "Basically, we're resident-oriented, but tourists are finding their way here from all over."

He said that despite a cold and foggy summer, shoppers still came regularly to The Barnyard from Salinas and even the San Joaquin Valley.

"Overall," he said, "things are looking healthy."

Pine Needles

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Catherine Keeler of Carmel has received a scholarship to the University of California, Davis campus.

RETURNS FROM DEPLOYMENT

Navy Storekeeper Third Class Howard J. Sand, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Sand of Carmel, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Dale. He joined the Navy in July 1977.

ENTERING FRESHMAN

Susan Goodhue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Goodhue of Carmel, is a freshman at Occidental College, Los

She graduated from Robert Louis Stevenson School.

NAVY DUTY

Navy Lt. Thomas L. Leonard, son of Harriet L. Beaudin of Carmel, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 122, Naval Air Station, Lemoore.

Leonard joined the Navy in 1969.



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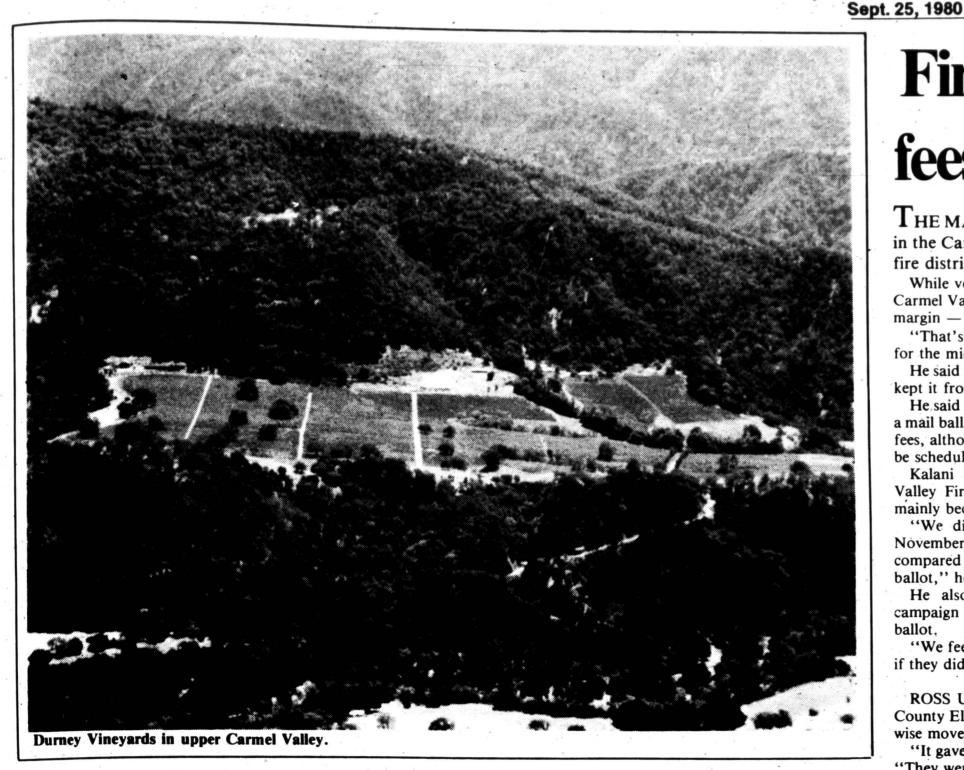
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Durney Vineyards called a 'jewel'

By STEVE HELLMAN

SPREAD OVER a gently sloping benchland in upper Carmel Valley is one of the area's most unusual agricultural businesses.

Durney Vineyards, a small, family-owned and operated wine estate, is in its 12th year, raising its own grapes and bottling what is becoming an internationally-known line of fine wines.

Its bottling operation last year topped just a modest 23,000 gallons, but the vineyard's four varieties — Cabernet

Sauvignon, Gamay Beaujolais, Chenin Blanc and Johannisberg Riesling were sold in stores from Carmel to Houston and London.

business

Durney Vineyards has been described by international wine connoisseur Andre Tchelistcheff as "the jewel of the Monterey Peninsula."

Besides being the only winery in Carmel Valley, Durney Vineyards is unusual for the man who started it, the land that supports it and its type of operation as a wine estate.

WILLIAM W. DURNEY and his wife, Dorothy, bought 1,200 acres of the old Hennickson cattle ranch in 1952, named it Rancho del Sueno and planted their first grapes in 1968.

Rancho del Sueno means "ranch of dreams," and for the Durneys the start of their own vineyard was a dream come true.

Durney, chairman of the Carnation Seafood Co., had long been a wine connoisseur, member of exclusive French wine brotherhoods and the grandson of a wine lover.

The Durneys had bought the ranch for a family retreat and to raise cattle, but when cattle ranching did not prove profitable, they decided to establish a family vineyard and winery.

The decision was fortuitous. The land on which the vineyard was located could not have been better suited, and the wine boom of the 1970s was soon to follow.

The 20 acres that were planted in 1968 have been expanded to 92, and will be increased annually until the winery is bottling 25,000 cases or 60,000 gallons a year, according to David G. Armanasco, general manager and vice president of Durney Vineyards.

By comparison, Mirassou Winery in Monterey County bottles an estimated 300,000 cases a year.

Durney Vineyards employs about 12 persons maximum during the harvest season, including a Mexican vineyard crew, vineyard foreman, winemaker and assistant and the office staff, Armansco said.

He said the current strike by winery workers has not

affected Durney because it is so small.

"Our goal is to maintain Durney Vineyards as a familyowned, small, premium wine estate," said Armanasco, who is
Durney's son-in-law.

"We prune for quality, not quantity."

While many larger wineries have estate-bottled wines,

Armanasco said there are only a few small wineries that
qualify as genuine wine estates by growing, producing and

bottling all their wines on the premises.

The unusual quality of Durney Vineyards comes as much as anything from its location in the Cachagua foothills of the Los Padres National Forest.

Armanasco pointed out that the vineyard is fed by underground, natural springs that run off the mountains; that eliminates the need for sprinklers or any above-ground irrigation. At 1,200 feet in a micro-climate that is shielded from the sea breezes, the vineyard is also relatively frost-free and warmly suited for grape-growing.

"If you have your arm out the window when you drive up Cachagua Road from Carmel Valley, you can feel the air turn warm at the crest of the ridge," Armanasco said.

A Zinfandel grapevine estimated to be 120 years old was growing on the land when the Durneys purchased it in 1952, Armanasco said.

The burgeoning wine market in the United States ensures that Durney Vineyards will reach its target bottling of 60,000 gallons a year by 1985, he said.

He noted that wine consumption per capita in France and Italy is 29 gallons a year, while in the United States it just broke the two-gallons-per capita mark.

"Wine producing in the United States has so much growth coming its way that we're really just pioneers," Armanasco said

DURNEY VINEYARDS is adding a 4,500-square-foot warehouse to its operation, which already includes a 5,200-square-foot winery, a residence, chapel and an original home dating back to the last century.

Armanasco, 32, started out in the wine field 10 years ago as a salesman, moving into management positions for a San Francisco wine corporation before coming to Durney.

He has served the last four years as the emcee for the California Wine Festival, an annual event in Monterey that draws many international wine experts for what is considered one of the most prestigious gatherings of its kind in this country.

"It's a great business," said Armanasco, noting that wine producing is tied to the earth and a knowledge of food and cultures.

"Every year you're dealing with a new baby, a new vintage," he said.

"Mother Nature makes up 80 percent of what goes into fine wine," he added. "You can't make good wine from bad grapes."

He recalled the gradual rise in wine sales in the early 1970s and the catapult in wine popularity since 1976.

"Women played a tremendous role in our country moving toward wine consumption," he noted.

While many people were giving up their vodka martinis for a glass of white wine, Armanasco said the wine boom was really sparked by women shoppers purchasing the jug wines in supermarkets.

"People came to realize that wine is more pleasing, more healthy and less expensive than hard liquor," he said.

He noted that in the publishing business last year, the wine field was the single biggest growth area.

Durney now has orders from Mexico City, London, New

York and elsewhere, Armanasco said, and they are too much to fill so that importers in Belgium and Germany are still waiting.

In recent years, Durney Vineyards' reputation was increased

when it won gold medals at the Los Angeles County Fair for its Chenin Blanc and Gamay Beaujolais. "Bill Durney had a great deal of foresight to plant those

grapes in 1968," Armanasco said.
"He's now sitting on top of one of the best little wineries in the state."

Fire district fees are approved

THE MAIL BALLOT that proved successful last week in the Carmel Valley Fire District may be used by other fire districts hoping to win approval for user fees.

While voter response was light, the user fee schedule in the Carmel Valley Fire District was approved by an overwhelming margin — 922 in favor, 335 opposed and 10 undecided.

"That's obviously the way go go," said Ron Ziese, fire chief for the mid-Carmel Valley Fire District.

He said the mail ballot helped focus the issue of the fees and kept it from becoming mired in other ballot questions. He said mid-Carmel Valley Fire District would probably use

a mail ballot in its second attempt at winning approval for user fees, although he did not know exactly when the ballot would be scheduled.

Kalani Fonesca, fire prevention officer for the Carmel

Kalani Fonesca, fire prevention officer for the Carmel Valley Fire District, said the mail ballot proved successful mainly because of the timing.

"We didn't want to confuse the fee measure with the November election where we would have been insignificant compared to the presidential race and other things on the ballot," he said.

He also pointed to active resident support, a phone campaign and other volunteer efforts for the success of the ballot.

"We feel great. Our voters saw the danger in losing services if they didn't approve the fees," Fonesca said.

ROSS UNDERWOOD, deputy registrar for the Monterey County Elections Department, also hailed the mail ballot as a wise move by the fire district.

"It gave people a the chance to consider the issue," he said. "They weren't buried under other issues. We know other fire districts are now considering an all-mail ballot."

In the June election, 11 out of 13 fire districts in the county failed to win approval for user fees, and many of them are now planning a second attempt.

The Elections Department may schedule all the ballots for one date in March, Underwood said, to avoid a proliferation of separate ballots.

With 50.3 percent of the voters returning their ballots, the Carmel Valley Fire District fees were approved by a 70.2 percent margin, a 66.6 percent margin was required for approval of the special tax measure.

The fees, which were the same as those proposed last June, will be \$131 per year for single-family homes, \$63.50 for undeveloped lots and other fees for commercial property.

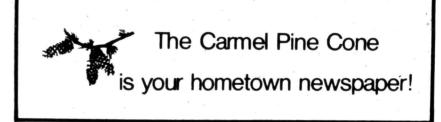
Voters last June defeated the fees with only 62.4 percent voting for approval, 969 to 582. The turnout then was 61.6

The new fees will go into effect in fiscal 1981-82; they will

appear as a separate amount on property tax bills.

Fonseca said the fire district will retain its services and personnel this year through its regular property tax income and bail-out money from Monterey County.

Fire district officials had warned of severe cuts in services, especially emergency medical aid, without the passage of user fees.





commentary

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Teens and police

Dear Editor:

I used to think going to parties with my friends was a fun thing to do.

I now have a different impression. Since when is it legal to barge through a private home and tell the guests to leave? Since when is it right for the law to say: "Everyone is going to leave now before we start hitting people?"

I am going on my last year of being a teenager and finding fun things to do seems not worth the trouble. Why should we spend money to throw a party when the police come and bust it up at 10 o'clock? Since the episode my friends went through recently I'm frightened to go to a party. Two of my close buddies were arrested for crimes never committed. In fact, they were not told they were under arrest until three hours after the county sheriffs threw them to the ground on top of one another. They were at a party in Carmel when this happened. The cops busted their way in, yelled threats and started an almost riot. All the deputies had to do was say nicely the party was over and left and I'm positive people would have wandered out the door within the next half hour. My friends were arrested on two counts of disturbing the peace and one count of resisting arrest.

I am glad I am almost through my teen-age years, because I positively do not like the options open for young people today.

If my two friends lose their case and are found guilty, I will lose total faith in our American government:

Chris Ann Clark 24383 San Mateo Carmel

Gasoline stations

Dear Editor:

I feel sure there must be other people in this area who also feel strongly about having the last remaining gasoline station on the south side of Ocean Avenue seemingly being forced to disappear from the scene.

Besides providing a much needed service to residents and tourists in Carmel, I am told its AAA coverage is down the coast to Big Sur and southeast to Arroyo Seco. If the city can afford to spend thousands of dollars for space to construct controversial restrooms, it would seem some kind of arrangement could be worked out to keep a much-needed business within Carmel itself, especially since there is an available station directly across the street from the area now having to evacuate.

Hopefully, if enough of us were to speak up, we might still retain the service we have been enjoying.

J.A. Keller Box 3206 Carmel

Support for Laiolo

Dear Editor:

Barney Laiolo deserves more support from the Carmel citizens who elected him for the two-year term as mayor.

He is smiling and doing his best to provide leadership by presenting ideas for the council's consideration, not as the others seem to be doing with their preconceived plans, rubber stamped before they are even discussed in a public meeting. There is everything to gain by having a public vote on the 4,000 square-foot lot on Dolores Street for \$393,500.

I believe it would be to the city's advantage to vote again on Mr. Brown, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Brunn and stop the arguments now going on. It would prove if the city really wishes to own another lot and if it approves Brown's, Lloyd's and Brunn's approach as councilmen for the city.

Jim Pruitt Box 2107 Carmel

Ben's bathrooms

Dear Editor:

Ben's article criticizing the Carmel Plaza restroom attendants is unfinished business.

The inevitable right to state opinions should be practiced properly and fairly. Ben's quotes were misleading.

The public has the right to know that Carmel Plaza does have bathroom attendants who work eight hours a day, seven days a week. The fact that Ben has "never seen one" is due to improper timing.

I am a responsible and efficient worker.
Using me as the basis for an argument was quite unfair.

I believe credit should be given where credit is due.

Michelle Reese Carmel Plaza's bathroom attendant

Yes on Piccadilly

Dear Editor:

Concerning your poll on whether the city should keep Piccadilly, I vote yes.

A suggestion (perhaps already thoroughly considered): Could not the lot be utilized both for public restrooms and for a commercial purpose?

We all recognize that the city needs modern, attractive restrooms in a convenient location. But a half-million dollars is a high price to pay for them.

Why not a handsome structure something like the well designed and beautifully built Bock Building on San Carlos' west side between Eighth and Seventh, designed to accommodate public restrooms on one side of the ground floor with a couple of shops on the remainder of the ground floor plus office space and/or shops on the second floor?

In this way the city — through some sort of a leasing arrangement could, through the years, realize a return on its substantial investment for the property; central restrooms would be provide and a good portion of the valuable space would be available to everneeded shopping space.

Tom Newsom Box 4883 Carmel

Thanks from Bach

Dear Editor

I have finally had time to read some of the articles and material written about the Bach Festival. The editorial of July 24 was lovely and truly captured the spirit of the festival. You may have caught what Maestro Salgo calls "festival fever."

Everyone at *The Pine Cone* is a delight to work with and makes my job so much easier.

Janet Eswein Festival Secretary

Cachagua story

Dear Editor:

Now that you have told your readers the residents of Cachagua are dependent upon a marijuana economy, how about a look at the whole story?

How about our kids in the 4-H Club? How about Kris Swanson's riding classes? How about the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department? How about the Jamesburg Players and their success at Hidden Valley?

These projects deserve an entire publication.

Fay Campbell Star Route 153-B Carmel Valley

Chupines Canyon

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your decision to report on the water district's proposal to flood the Chupines Canyon with "excess" or "reclaimed" water in a holding reservoir (a stagnant swill-lake, or a vast muddy wasteland, as the level rose or fell).

This dam would be a catastrophic loss to the Valley.

district boundaries before utilizing water originating outside its boundaries." (Assembly Bill 1329, SEC. 325.5)

Has the district adequately developed sources within its own district, adequately utilized its own properties, before seeking extension of condemnation powers to unnecessarily generate land-use and environmental conflicts?

Thomas P. Wood Piazzoni Ranch Star Route Carmel Valley

Pine knots:

Land of milk and money

By AL EISNER

BUSINESS HAS BEEN good in Carmel and Carmel Valley. So what else is new?

Anyone who has tried to find a parking space in downtown Carmel can tell you that the shops and restaurants are busy. Motel occupancy is holding steady— at a very high level. Meanwhile, in Carmel Valley, demand for housing continues to outstrip supply, and the price of homes keeps soaring, creating a lot of equity for homeowners— many of whom could not afford to buy the home they are living in now. The slow but steady growth in population in Carmel Valley has also helped many Valley retailers keep up with inflation.

The economy of the Carmel/Carmel Valley area seems to be recession-proof. Swarms of visitors from foreign countries have more than made up for the slight drop-off in travel by Americans. And, many of those foreigners — Japanese, Germans and others — are spending very freely because goods here are cheap in comparison with prices in their own countries.

YET, THERE are trouble spots. By the best estimates, retail sales in Carmel and the surrounding areas are barely keeping up with the rise in inflation. The growth of the Barnyard and Carmel Rancho shoping centers has siphoned off some of the traffic from downtown Carmel.

Locally oriented service businesses continue to flee the village for the areas outside the city that offer parking. Also, as rents continue to go up with inflation in downtown Carmel, more and more locally oriented businesses find it difficult to show a reasonable return on their investment, and contemplate shutting down or moving.

Some of the property owners who own key pieces of commercial property in the village are responding to the outcry from the residents and the Planning Commission and City Council. One businessman I know, who holds a master lease on a highly visible chunk of Ocean Avenue property, has indicated privately that two of the businesses presently operating on a long-term sublease will be asked to vacate when their subleases expire. Both of those businesses have been the target of criticism by residents.

One of the members of a pioneer Carmel family that owns a lot of commercial property in downtown Carmel has also stated — privately — that some of the beneficiaries of the trust being administered by a bank are unhappy with the way the bank trust department has been handling their affairs. He indicated that they will not renew the contractual arrangement with the bank trust department when it expires. This is being done, he said, because the actions by the bank trust officers were not in the best interest of the village.

It would appear, then, that some of the landlords and property owners who have been reviled and sharply criticized for "fleecing" their tenants, are reacting in a way that can only help preserve the village.

I could recite dozens of instances of businessmen who state that they have been treated very fairly by their landlords. . . at least as many as cases in which tenants complain about their landlords. I believe it is safe to say that most landlords in Carmel are interested in maintaining the village character—partly because it is good for business, but mostly because they love Carmel as fiercely as some of the most ardent politicians who have adopted "Save Carmel for the Residents" as their slogan.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE have in store for the business scene in Carmel/Carmel Valley and what does this mean to local residents?

I think it is safe to state that business will continue to be good, although competition for the resident and the tourist dollars will get tougher. Because the Monterey Peninsula is such a haven for travelers, and because of the maturity of the hospitality industry and the growth of convention and group business, lots of folks will flock here. (This weekend, for instance, more than 3,000 lawyers are expected to attend a bar association convention at the Conference Center in Monterey. You can bet that they will be patronizing restaurants, playing golf and having fun — and their wives will be spending time in Carmel shops.)

The probable outcome is that many of the charming small businesses in Carmel, operated by amateurs who opened their shop because they wanted to enjoy the Carmel lifestyle, will be forced out of business by more aggressive firms that seek the tourist dollar. This will further erode the character of the village, even though the erosion will be gradual — perhaps even imperceptible.

As construction at the mouth of Carmel Valley is completed, the building boom will slacken — at least until the new Carmel Valley Master Plan is finally adopted. This will further soften the construction, housing and real-estate industries. Well-established, well-financed, well-managed companies will survive. Some others might not.

FOR CARMEL RESIDENTS, the continued prosperity and influx of tourist dollars will mean a continued high level of services offered by our municipal government.

I think it also means that taxes will be held to a low level, and this will encourage residents of nearby areas to annex to Carmel. Now that the price tag has been announced for fire protection in the unincorporated areas around Carmel, some who resisted will choose to join the city. Others will be more inclined to vote for annexation because of the change in the structure of the City Council, but the deciding factor, I think, will be economic.

Our problems seem minor — nay, insignificant — when compared with the life-and-death issues being faced by large cities everywhere in the country.

Anybody want to move to Detroit?



Parents at school board: sweet and sour words

By STEVE HELLMAN

SEVERAL PARENTS of pupils at Woods Elementary School castigated administrators and the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District at its Tuesday, Sept. 23 meeting, demanding better treatment of their children.

Larry Moraga of Carmel led the parents in criticizing school administrators for putting his second-grade daughter in a first-grade classroom, forgetting to give her a math book and failing to treat "the kids like human beings."

Complaints were also expressed over the lack of day care facilities for Woods kindergarteners.

The board decided to have its Oct. 14

EIR for wells is delayed

CERTIFICATION has been delayed on the Environmental Impact Report for the California-American Water Co.'s four proposed wells in Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has continued the certification to Sept. 30 to allow public comment on information that was added at the last minute to the EIR. Supervisors took the action Tuesday, Sept.

The information concerns the iron removal plant proposed near San Carlos Road as part of the wells project.

Persons interested in commenting on its location, size, visual impact or other aspects may contact the county Planning Department.

meeting at Woods School to address the grievances.

On a brighter note, parents of three deaf students at Carmel Middle School praised the district-wide program which integrates their children into regular classroom study.

Ms. Pris Pocci, mother of 12-year-old Igor Pocci, glowingly hailed the program for the hearing-impaired, saying it had brought her sixth-grade son out of emotional isolation.

"The ingredient here has been special love and attention to my son," Ms. Pocci said. "He now looks to the future in the hearing world."

The presentation on the program for the hearing-impaired included comments from the three deaf students — Igor, Joleen Lambert and Michelle Fisette — which were done through "signing" (sign language) and interpreted by program director Judy Wike.

Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services, cuttined the federal and state guidelines for the program. The presentation was the latest in a continuing series to acquaint the board with the district's programs.

The board discussed a four-month schedule for submitting three district properties for sale, trade or lease. The schedule would include hiring a real estate consultant to suggest alternative ways of dissolving the land assets to raise money for the district. Landscape architect Richard Murray cautioned the board that it has few options in developing or disposing of the properties because of restrictions in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan; he suggested the board not hire a consultant, but simply offer the properties for bid.

Pay raises were approved by the board for substitute teachers, and adult, home and driver training instructors. They were granted on across-the-board 8-percent increase for the 1980-81 year.

Number of visitors limited to Point Lobos State Reserve

A STRICT NEW LIMIT is being imposed on the number of visitors to Point Lobos State Reserve.

After a particularly heavy influx of visitors Labor Day weekend, state park officials decided to establish a capacity of 450 persons at any one time for the 500-acre park.

Field Ranger Rod Parsons said the entrance rule was changed so that when the parking lots are full and vehicle traffic is being turned away, the park will also be closed to hikers, bicyclers and all other additional visitors.

"The policy had been that once the 150 parking spaces were filled, entrance was limited only to walk-in and bikers," he explained.

The tighter admission policy also followed substantial increases in the visitor load over the summer.

Walk-in traffic increased 90 percent this July from July 1979, Parsons noted, while for the same month 153 percent more vehicles were turned away this year as a result of visitor levels reaching peak capacity.

The total number of visitors in July 1979 was 12,239, while for July 1980 it was 14,312.

was 12,239, while for July 1980 it was 14,312. "The reserve was being pushed to its limit," Parsons said. "The wild animals were

being bothered, the plant life was suffering, people's experience of the park was being impinged on by the crowds on the trails."

Park officials found that a safety hazard was created by allowing persons turned away in vehicles to park on Highway 1 then walk in, Parsons said.

"So many people were parking outside the park to walk in, it was dangerous for them crossing the highway." he said

crossing the highway," he said.

The new rule of prohibiting walk-ins during peak capacity will hopefully stop this

Chief purpose of the tighter limit is to implement policies in a new general development plan adopted for the park.

The limit on total number of visitors at any one time had been 900, Parsons noted, while the general development plan calls for only

He noted: "The 'limited instantaneous carrying capacity' is a landmark control for state parks."

Limiting the precise number of people into the park is not even used in Yosemite, he ad-

Ultimately, there will be a prohibition on vehicle access into Point Lobos.

Parsons said park officials expect to have a parking lot for cars near the park entrance in 10 years, with a shuttle bus or walk-ins allowed for access into the reserve areas.



The Piccadilly property.

Alan McEwen photo

He doesn't want more money spent

By BARNEY LAIOLO

TITLE to the Piccadilly property was transferred Sept. 12.

Now that this is a fait accompli I feel the only just thing to do is to let the public decide what should be done with it.

I do not feel the city should spend any more money on this property until the public has spoken. I cannot consider a special election for this issue as the cost is excessive, but if the public replies in sufficient numbers that this should be voted on, it could be placed on the spring ballot. I am still of the opinion that had the public been informed of the price of this property and also the relatively few uses available for it, I don't think we would have this matter with us now.

There will be people at the Post Office and other streets in town with petitions to sign and, hopefully, all interested voters will do so.

I WOULD like to take time to compliment the Fire Department regarding the action and response at the fire in Mission Trails Park. mayor's report



Quick thinking and action on the part of our men to protect the houses on the upper side and fight the fire away from the residences saved what could have been a great loss. It's strange, but just recently the department had a training exercise in brush fire fighting.

I would also compliment the Forestry Division for its cooperation and assistance. Well done men!

THIS COLUMN is short due to my having been down with the flu and sacked out for three days.

I'll try to do better next week.

Even with the flu, still smiling through, Mayor Barney

Fred Klepich, Craft Studio founder, dies

Fred Klepich, 65, water-color artist and co-founder and former owner of the Carmel Craft Studio, died Sept. 19 in Red Lodge, Mont., while visiting his family on vacation.

Mr. Klepich founded the studio, off San Carlos Street near Ocean Avenue, in 1955 with the late August Nieto, a Carmel restaurateur.

The studio was begun as a working arts and crafts center, the co-owners hoping to recapture some of Carmel's past as an art colony. Mr. Klepich later owned Studio Art Supplies, located in the arts and crafts center, but the business was closed recently.

Mr. Klepich was born in Flat Iron, S.D. He came to Carmel in the early 1950s after studying art in Mexico.

He was a member of the Carmel Business Association, Carmel Art Association and the Monterey Peninsula

Museum of Art.

He leaves three brothers,

John and Mark, both of Red Lodge, Tony of Carmel, and two sisters, Mary Sekulich of Red Lodge and Kathy MacIntosh of El Segundo. His wife, artist Mary Miller Klepich, died in 1957.

Mass was said in St. Agnes Church in Red Lodge. Burial was in Red Lodge Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity or to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.



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The photography class at the Foundation is one of the most popular. Hortense Lion and Kenneth Yost work in the fullyequipped darkroom which can produce both black and white and color prints.



Judy Page, a newcomer to the woodworking class, watches intently as instructor Cy Francis applies glue to a piece of

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Many of the rooms at the Carmel Foundation were cleverly designed to accommodate a variety of uses. The sewing class here is working in the same corner that is used by the woodworkers on different days.

Foundation elects officers

MEMBERS of the Carmel Foundation board of directors were elected and speeches heard at the 30th annual meeting of the Carmel Foundation Sept. 24.

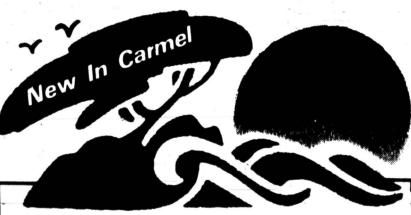
Elected to serve three-year terms were Mrs. Arthur Mertens and Peter Wright. Re-elected were Maj. Gen. L.G. Cagwin, Kenneth Davidson, Mrs. Eugene Hammond, Robert Henry and Jack Tostevin.

After the election, Foundation President Helen Schull and committee chairmen presented reports on the state of the foundation.

Speakers were Mrs. Schull; Ronald Schacht, finance committee chairman; Boyd Brownell, chairman of the budget committee; and Brad Walker.

About 200 Foundation members enjoyed tea and refreshments after the meeting.

The Foundation holds classes and other activities for senior citizens.



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Trio to give chamber concert at Sunset Center



ARMEN KSADJIKIAN, Denise Ayres and Lisa Edelstein, the Darmensa Trio of Los Angeles, will perform works by Quantz,

Haydn, Riisager, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Carmel's Sunset Center.

The Darmensa Trio of Los Angeles will perform in concert at Carmel's Sunset Center Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

The trio, flutist Lisa Edelstein, violinist Denise Ayres, and cellist Armen Ksadjikian will make its first performance in Northern California, performing works by Quantz, Haydn, Riisager, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

The three musicians, who met while freelancing in Los Angeles for the film and recording industry, have been playing together this past year with concerts in Los Angeles and Mexico. The Darmensa Trio is known for its captivating programs which include newly commissioned works. The members of the trio find each other unusually responsive and they work to share that quality with their audiences. The trio was recently honored by an invitation to appear on a live radio broadcast by the classical music station KFAC.

Ms. Edelstein has appeared with flutist James Galway on the BBC and NBC this past year, playing chamber music in Edinburgh. She has been heard in recital and as a soloist throughout the Southern California area, and is also a member of the highly acclaimed chamber group I Cantori.

Ms. Ayres has broad experience in the performance of chamber music and orchestral music. She worked with Neville Marriner during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, appearing as soloist and as a member of the first violin section. This year Denise participated in the Kennedy Center Rockefeller Foundation's International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music. She is involved with movement on a wide spectrum. Besides studying dance technique, she is exploring dance as it stems

directly from the movements inspired by the violin. Ms. Ayres appeared as solo violinist with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company during the 1979 tour of Italy and the 1980 West Coast tour. Her violin was made in 1720, at the height of the Cremonese school of violin making, by Alessandro Mezzadri.

Cellist Armen Ksadjikian was born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1976. At the Moscow Conservatory Mr. Ksadjikian attended masterclass with Mstislav Rostropovich. He has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Pasadena Symphony, and Colorado Chamber Orchestra. As principal cellist of the CETA Symphony, Armen also appeared in Mayor Bradley's String Quartet, which performed for President Carter and other international dignitaries. Mr. Ksadjikian has been heard as a soloist in the Soviet Union, Italy and the United States.

Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$3.50 students and senior citizens, and are available at the door on the evening of the performance.



Arts & Leisure Real Estate • Want Ads

Annual fiesta pays tribute to Carmel Mission's founder

The spirit of Mexico will pulse through the Carmel Mission Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

A gathering of 3,000 is expected this year for one of Carmel's most exciting and popular events, the annual fiesta that pays tribute to the patron saint of the basilica and to Franciscan padre Junipero Serra, the man who founded the mission in 1771.

As in the past, the event will present lively mariachi bands, Spanish dancers, games and prizes. Entertainers this year include El Mariachi Mixtlan, a group of musicians from all over the Monterey Bay.

Senorita Anita O'Hearn, contemporary Spanish singer and guitarist, Flamenco dancers Paula Reyes and Ricardo Cazador, marimba players Bruce and Judy Cowen, and Flamenco guitarist Peter Evans are scheduled to perform.

Local artists and craftsmen, 58 strong, will show wares such as macrame, wood burrow clocks, paintings, and jewelry in the covered corridor of the mission.

A much-loved part of the fiesta will be missed as Pancho, the famous and friendly donkey who gave rides to children and pulled

the wine cart, passed away this year. Another donkey has been offered, but it was generally agreed that the great Pancho couldn't be replaced, at least this year.

The fiesta chicken barbecue will be served at noon for \$4.50. Tacos and burritos will be there for tasting all day long, and hotdogs, popcorn, and cotton candy will be sold for those who prefer American style. Beer, wine and soft drinks are offered and proceeds go to refurbish the mission and school and play

A fish pond booth for children, a cake walk, and bingo will be included in the enter-

The fiesta has been celebrated since the founding of the mission, even during the years when the basilica was abandoned.

The mission is located on Rio Road in Carmel. Free parking is available adjacent to the mission on the ball field off Rio Road. For further information, phone 624-7473.

Book bargains and first editions offered at 20th All Saints' Book Fair

The 20th annual All Saints' Episcopal Church Book Fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth. Carmel.

Bargains of all kinds can be found including books, magazines, recordings, posters, art prints, stationery and library equipment.

Special items this year are a collection of vintage sheet music dating from 1905-1928 including war songs, fox trots, and Irving Berlin with their original covers. Pristine issues of La Vie Parisienne, a racy publication of 1919, a collection of Californiana with first editions, beautiful art books, an extensive collection of folk music, and periodicals such as Architectural Digest, Connoisseur, Gourmet, and Art News will also be found.

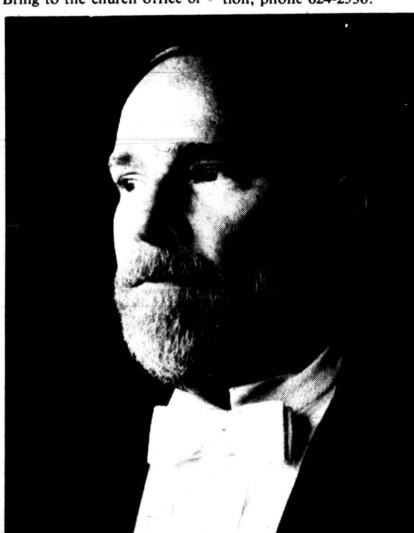
Snacks will be sold throughout the day on Saturday and a delicious homemade soup will be served at noon. Free babysitting will be available in the church nursery on Saturday. Merchandise will be reduced to half price on Sunday, and brunch will be served.

Mrs. Donald Taugher and Mrs. Richard Barrett are cochairmen of the event.

The proceeds will benefit All Saints' Episcopal Church

and its ministry and All Saints' Day School Library.

call 624-3883 for pickup. Everyone is welcome to at-Donations are welcome. tend. For further informa-Bring to the church office or tion, phone 624-2536.



LYN BRONSON will perform a piano recital Saturday, Sept. 27 at Sunset Center, Carmel. A varied program will consist of works by Mozart, Schubert, Gershwin, and three midnineteenth century "parlor gems" by Louis Moreau Gottschalk. Proceeds will benefit Music Teacher's Association Scholarship Fund for piano and violin students of the Monterey Peninsula.



A CROWD OF 3000 is expected at the annual Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo Sunday, Sept. 28 at Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. When Father Junipero Serra

founded the mission in 1770, he named San Carlos Borromeo the patron saint. His feast day is celebrated with grand profusion from noon to 5 p.m. on this day.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Answer on page B-18

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The music corner

Jazz great Lionel Hampton ignited 23rd Monterey Festival

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

FOUR YEARS AGO, RCA Bluebird, the historic jazz label, issued The Complete Lionel Hampton, 1937-1941.

To the uninitiated, the six-record set and its exhaustive notes conveyed the flavor of an obituary. Hampton was credited with being the first jazz vibraphonist. His childhood was described in detail. His countless associations with now deceased jazz greats were chronicled.

Lamentably he had never appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Sunday night last, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Lionel Hampton gave evidence of life. He also ignited the 23rd Monterey Jazz Festival to its only unanimous standing ovation, and the resultant finale cast the entire preceding events into the subordinate role of abetting a convergence.

Even Richie Cole, whose alto sax was a dominating force of the weekend, was cowed by the dynamic force of the 67-year-old Hamp. The Louie Bellson Big Band had played a powerful set featuring Don Menza, Bill Berry, Bobby Shew and several other solos when Hampton was called in to finally justify the evening's title, Hamp's House Party.

And the legendary master of the vibes showed he had lost none of his famous technique nor inspiration. As much to the point was his high-flying extroversion and obvious comfort at addressing the sell-out crowd of nearly 8,000. Hampton used hard mallets to cut through the giant sound of the Bellson band and frequently availed himself of his own drum set, with shells of colorful clear acrylic, displaying his historic first mastery. He further took to the mike to recount humorous tall tales, to pay respects around and to sing a medley that revolved around *The Birth of the Blues*.

When he called Cole back to center stage it was all "the kid from Trenton," as festival director Jimmy Lyons called him, could do to match the scale of sound and the scope of style and magnetism that kept the crowd shouting for more.

FOR HIS PART, earlier in the evening and the night before, Cole proved himself a master of the alto sax.

While he was as much show-off, not given to tenderness and introspection, this blinding finger-work, forceful monologues and excellently focused tone guaranteed him a success.

One festival-goer remarked that even those who don't care for his domineering manner acknowledge his mastery. Cole played a set with his band, Alto Madness, then added a vocal sextet, hastily called the Altecs, to round out his scheduled contribution.

ALSO SUNDAY night, Helen Humes returned with more of her naughty delights, mostly to a blues form, and she coaxed Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Mundell Lowe, Clark Terry and other regulars to join her.

A special attraction was a dance set by Sandman Sims, with John Lewis and company, and the evening was begun by a fine guitarist, John Abercrombie, and his quartet.

JAPAN'S interest in jazz is, in 1980, full blown.

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Big band is especially popular there and the dialogue between the Monterey Jazz Festival and Japanese jazz musicians has not only brought about a kind of exchange

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2.75 2.75 program, but will also see broadcast in Japan of the events just concluded in Monterey.

Another reflection of this dialogue was the appearance Saturday night by the Tokyo Union Orchestra, which instantly set the big tone for the evening's attractions.

Under Tatsuya Takahashi, and with the participation of many of the festival's other artists, the orchestra played one explosive number after another, to the enthusiastic delight of the multitude in attendance.

The first change of pace was provided by the JoAnne Brackeen Trio. With supporting bass and drums, Ms. Brackeen displayed not only exceptional improvisation and style, but revealed a thorough grounding in classical keyboard. Among other points of fascination was one number developed out of an unusual chord progression that tasted like Debussy and Miklos Rozsa.

THE COMMANDING TRUMPET stylings of Freddie Hubbard followed within in the context of his quintet and the tenor sax of David Schnitter.

Hubbard's set lasted perhaps a bit long, especially with his last number, though his music was of a high order.

THE MOST POPULAR event of the evening, as was obviously anticipated, was the Manhattan Transfer, a highly popular vocal quartet continuing the tradition of the Hi-Los,

guitar, the vocalizing was a high point of the afternoon and just that much more an indication of a resurgence of interest in vocal ensemble jazz.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON (Back to the Blues), Margie Evans sang some fine stuff with the Hollywood Fats Band, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson did excellent sax and vocal blues and the James Cotton Band occasionally slipped into the rock and roll sins of Frank Zappa.

Cotton played a fine harp (perhaps you'd call it a harmonica) and his band was a prelude to the great Jay McShann piano that hasn't been heard at this festival for nine years.

I was sorry to have missed the opening concert, especially at missing Sarah Vaughan, but I heard many fine things about the evening (except about Dave Brubeck's drummer), but there was a rich parade of marvelous playing that made up for it.

The jazz department at Monterey Peninsula College, the only section of the music department that makes a serious effort to relate music the performance of music, was, after an amiable relationship of many years, conspicuous in its absence from this year's jazz festival.

Scott MacClelland is classical musical director of KWAV-FM 97.

Arts & Leisure

Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, and the Singers Unlimited.

Manhattan, from New York (where else?) did arrangements by Gene Puerling and others in that line and then proceeded to indulge a series of imitations of rhythm and blues and early rock. They and their band delivered high energy and clever harmonizations, including four-voice scat singing that was both exciting and weird. The Java Jive was a highlight.

THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON concert, Accent on Youth, was one of the best of the festival. The Berkeley High School Band was hot and tight, and the California High School All Stars was superb under Jack Wheaton. The latter band was joined by various of the festival artists (Slide Hampton, Bob Brookmeyer, Clark Terry) and by Freddie Hubbard, who played with more attractive restraint than during his set the night before. And, like that performance, he did a tasty and thoughtful repeat of *The Summer Knows* (theme from Summer of '42).

PIANIST JOHN LEWIS appeared with the Kronos Quartet, a string ensemble that is used to winning praise for its realizations of new music (they appeared at the Cabrillo Festival a couple of years ago), in two works.

The first was *Variants* for quartet and piano and was a gently lovely piece in about three movements that deployed a Michel Legrand-like theme and kept most of the complex (as uncomplex as it was) writing in the piano. Despite the amplification system, the strings were not easy to hear in the arena.

The other Lewis piece was called *The Gates of Harvard* and was offered as a memorial tribute to the just-deceased Bill Evans. Lewis, the Kronos Quartet and members of the High School All-Stars did a fine creation.

ALSO EXCITING was the Foothill College Fanfairs, a vocal band that gave nearly every evidence of full professionalism

Under Phil Mattson and with a basic ensemble plus sax and



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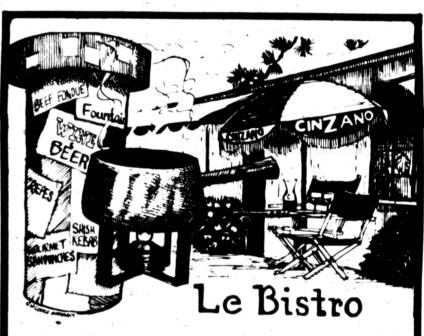
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LAMB SHISH KEBAB - Marinated leg of lamb 6.95
broiled with zucchini, tomato & mushrooms

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large scollops broiled in herb butter

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK - Broiled to your order 6.95
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delicious your choice of blue or cheddar cheese with sautéed mushrooms.

BRATWURST - SAUERKRAUT - Swiss sausage 3.95
Charcoal broiled with salad & French bread

BISTRO BURGER - 14 lb. ground round 2.95
served on a French roll with tossed salad

And of course

BREAKFAST & LUNCH

in our usual fine fashion

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR THE CHILDREN

Award Winning Dining at Sensible Prices Le Bistro

Warm Cabaret Atmosphere 4.25

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In the heart of Carmel, San Carlos just South of Ocean 624-6545



CARTOONIST TOM WILSON leans on Ziggy, his comrade and comic strip creation. The artist will be at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel, Saturday, Sept. 27 from 2-4 p.m. to autograph copies of his new book, Encore! Encore!! Everyone is invited to attend.

Chinese Cuisine—Lunch & Dinner

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

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Carmel

625-5578

Wearable art fashion show will benefit Museum of Art

California Treasures, a pageant of 75 pieces of wearable art designed and executed by professional artists, will be shown at a cocktail buffet party at Villa del Cielo, the Carmel Valley estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Sarsi, Saturday, Sept. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

The event is a benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, an effort to raise funds for building expansion and installation of an elevator for the elderly and handicapped.

The show is staged by Audrey Keller and

Jean Haimson of Palo Alto. Several of the costumes will be shown in I. Magnin windows in Carmel as well as in San Francisco.

No-host cocktails will be served. Net proceeds will match the National Education Association challenge grant.

Donations are \$15 for museum members and \$20 for non-museum members. The estate is located at 142 Laurel Drive, Carmel

For further information, phone 372-7591 or 375-7216.

'Ziggy' cartoonist-creator to autograph here Saturday

Tom Wilson, creator of comic-strip character Ziggy, the lovable little guy in all of us, will make a special appearance Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, to sign copies of his new book, Encore! Encore!! Everyone is welcome to meet the artist from 2-4 p.m. where wine and cheese will be served in an informal at-

On that evening, 80-100 cartoonists will gather for the Carmel Cartoon Festival. Nohost cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner of \$15 per person will be served at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. The La Playa Hotel is located at Eighth Avenue and Camino Real in Carmel. For reservations, phone 624-0435.

For those who don't know him, Ziggy is a short, lonely, lovable, spiritually intrepid and immensely popular syndicated comics

Ziggy's face is his fortune. Funny, sad, vast, it is a blank map of the universe with gallaxies of bafflement and wonder waiting to be filled in.

"I put a lot of concentration on trying to establish an emotional response to Ziggy in the reader," Wilson says. Apparently, it works, as Ziggy reaches 80 million readers in 170 newspapers in 12 countries.

Tom Wilson, the man behind Ziggy, is an artist who keeps an eye on the business side of things as well as the creative. He is a serious painter, and he also happens to be vice president of American Greetings Corporation's Creative Division. He was instrumental in developing the contemporary Hi Brow and Soft Touch cards which were revolutionary in the greeting cards industry.

Even in discussing Ziggy, his comments are a blend of relaxed personal assessments and astute business sense. As an artist, for instance, he likes the combination of the daily Ziggy panel and the Sunday Ziggy strip because the panel allows more whimsical, captionless cartoons while the Sunday strip permits the construction of little dramas and sequences. In very practical terms, he also approves of the clippability of the daily panel which, he says, winds up on a lot of refrigerator doors and office desks.

Encore! Encore!! is a new collection of Ziggy favorites in which the little guy meets up with life's let-downs, seeming to weather them quite well, remaining lightly philosophical the whole time. The philosophical musings of the character always seems to strike a common human

In a comic from Encore! Encore!!, a typical morning of Ziggy's begins with a breakfast of coffee, toast, bacon and donuts, while he listens to the radio, which sits on his breakfast table. The announcer informs: "... and recent tests indicate that coffee, toast, bacon and donuts may also be harmful to your health . . . ''

This panel displays the usual life situations of Ziggy, but then, there is the philosophical side, which seems to keep him going. In another strip, he states wisely, "You can complain because roses have thorns, or you can be grateful because thorn bushes have

The book sells for \$8.95 and is 190 pages long. Door signs and calendars will also be signed at the party.

The Thunderbird Bookshop is located at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. For further information, phone 624-0435.

A HAORI KIMONO ensemble with antique fragments and detachable sleeves will be seen Saturday, Sept. 27 in the California Treasures pageant of wearable art to benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. The cocktail buffet

party and show will be at the Carmel Valley estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Sarsi.

Driving course

A course in defensive driving will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1-2 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Del Mesa Carmel, Del Mesa Drive and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Techniques in reduction of traffic citations and accidents will be taught. The course is especially helpful for those renewing their driver's licenses.

Admission is \$3 for members of sponsoring organizations and \$5 for nonmembers, to cover the cost of materials prepared by the associations.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 659-2172.

Pine Cone Classifieds Get Results!



Calendar

Thursday/25

Studio Theater: Catch Me If You Can. presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's Gingerbread Lady 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8: Details: 372-2882.

Carmel Music Society: violinist Shlomo Mintz will perform; 8 p.m.; Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Season tickets \$34, \$30 and \$25. Single tickets \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.25; available at Bartlett Music, Carmel; Card Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Music, Pacific Grove; or Sunset Center. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-2085.

American Cetacean Society meeting: at 7:30 p.m., at Hopkins' Marine Station, Monterey Boat Works building, Cabrillo Point, Pacific Grove. Slide presentation of new Monterey Bay Aquarium by Dr. Steve Webster. Admission free. Details: 373-0402:

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Chapter of Monterey County: luncheon and meeting; noon, Country Club Drive and Terrace Way, Carmel Valley. All local members invited. Details: 624-1276.

Mid-Coast Health Systems Agency: plan implementation committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, 450 East Romie Lane, Salinas. Tour of hospital at 6:30 p.m. precedes meeting. Details: 1-757-2044.

Parents Without Partners orientation meeting: 7:30 p.m., 1705 Mescal St., Seaside. Details: 394-8333.

Defensive Driving Course: 1-4 p.m., Del Mesa Carmel, Del Mesa Drive and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association. Admission \$3 members of sponsoring organizations, \$5 non-members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-2172.

Friday/26

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's Gingerbread Lady 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: Catch Me If You Can, presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations:

California's First Theatre: Hand of the Law, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Singles Together: a discussion group of Alternatives to the Barroom Scene at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Carmel Hill at Route 1 and Aguajito Road, Carmel, Admission is \$3. Details: 649-1523.

Chamber Theatre of Monterey Peninsula College: production of Thurber's Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife, The Machine, The Chaser, and A Piece of Red Calico; 8:30 p.m., SRO Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets \$2 general, \$1.50 students, military, seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-4213.

Monterey Peninsula College Knowledge Update Series: MPC instructor Munir Khalidy will lecture on Observations on the Current Status of the Middle East; 1:30 p.m., room A-9, Art Building, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome.

Saturday/27

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's Gingerbread Lady 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: Catch Me If You Can, presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: Hand of the Law, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets. Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater: performance, 8 p.m. at Sherwood Hall, Salinas. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 seniors and students. Details 375-6240 or 649-6267.

Piano recital: Lyn Bronson, president of Monterey Branch of Music Teacher's Association will perform; 8 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets \$4 adults, \$2 students, tax deductible, available at box office the evening of performance. Proceeds benefit Music Teacher's Association Scholarship Fund. Details: 372-5893 or 646-0784.

Autograph Party: Tom Wilson, creator of Ziggy comic strip, will sign copies of his new Ziggy book, Encore! Encore!!; 2-4 p.m.; Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Wine and cheese will be served. Informal atmosphere, everyone welcome. Details:

Cartoon Festival Dinner: 80-100 cartoonists will gather, no-host cocktails 6 p.m., \$15 buffet dinner 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. La Playa Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Camino Real, Carmel. Reservations: 624-0435.

Quilt Show: 5th annual Pacific Grove show; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission \$2, \$1.50 seniors. Sponsored by Pacific Grove Heritage Society and Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild. Details: 373-5389.

Gem and Mineral Show: 21st annual show sponsored by Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society; 10 a.m.; Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Snack bar will be open. Admission \$1, children attending for educational purposes free when supervised by one adult for every five children. Details: 372-5863.

State Bar of California Luncheon: Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney in the Charles Manson case, will speak, noon, Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$17.50, available Friday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at ticket sales booth, De Anza Foyer, Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Details: 1-415-561-8280.

University For Man Registration: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Student Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Classes are free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Tennis Tournament: Friends of Monterey Institute of International Studies round robin, mixed double tourney to benefit the Friends Scholarship Fund; tennis 3:30 p.m.; dinner 8 p.m.; Carmel Valley Ranch, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Cocktails and barbecue dinner, 8 p.m. Admission: tennis and dinner, \$25, dinner alone \$12.50. Details: 624-7798.

All Saints' Episcopal Church Book Fair: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., parish hall; Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Sponsored by Library Guild. Books, magazines, recordings, posters, prints and more. Details: 624-2536.

York School Anniversary Celebration: 21st anniversary; 4 p.m., school library, followed by school family barbecue, 5 p.m.; The York School, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey. Details: 372-7338.

-Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove, Admission \$2. Details: 372-1442.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery: Dead Reckoning will be screened; 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Chamber Theatre of Monterey Peninsula College: production of Thurber's Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife, The Machine, The Chaser, and A Piece of Red Calico; 8:30 p.m., SRO Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets \$2 general, \$1.50 students. military, seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-4213.

Carmel Business Association Barbecue: 6:30 p.m., Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Steak dinner, no-host bar, dancing. \$12.50 at the door. Details: 624-2522.

Sunday/28

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's Gingerbread Lady, 8 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6 and \$8. Details: 372-2882.

Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., mass at 11 a.m., barbecue at noon, Mariachi and Flamenco entertainment all day; food; craft show. Honors founding of mission and patron saint. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details:

Studio Theater: Catch Me If You Can, presented at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Quilt Show: 5th annual Pacific Grove show; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission \$2, \$1.50 seniors. Sponsored by Pacific Grove Heritage Society and Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild. Details: 373-5389.

Gem and Mineral Show: 21st annual show sponsored by Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society; 10 a.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Snack bar will be open. Admission \$1, children attending for educational purposes free when supervised by one adult for every five children. Details: 372-5863.

All Saints' Episcopal Church Book Fair: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., parish hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Sponsored by Library Guild. Books, magazines, recordings, posters, prints and more. Details: 624-2536.

State Bar of California Luncheon: Dick Gregory, entertainer and activist, will speak, noon, Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks exit, Monterey. Tickets \$25, available Friday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at ticket sales booth, De Anza Foyer, Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Details 1-415-561-8280.

State Bar of California Luncheon: Ralph Nader, consumer activist, will speak, noon, Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$17.50, available Friday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at ticket sales booth, De Anza Foyer, Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Details: 1-415-561-8280.

Monday/29

Weekly Adolescent Therapy Group: 4-6 p.m., at the Family Service Agency, 1030 Cass St., Monterey. Designed especially for teenagers from 14 to 18, will focus on parent-teen emotional separation, and building a positive self-image. \$10 per session. Pre-registration necessary. Details: 373-4421.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/30

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District: Community information meeting: 7:30 p.m., 1720 Yosemite St., Seaside. Details: 649-7413.

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission \$1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Pre-school Story Time: 10:45-11:45 a.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 20 names will be taken for each session. To register, phone 659-2377.



CARMEL'S **FAVORITE SEAFOOD** RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice. PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF: SALES TAX

Broiled Salmon 9.50 Filet of Sea Bass 6.90 Deep Fried Scallops 8.90 Monterey Rock Cod.....6.60 Rainbow Trout Meuniere . . 7.60 Sand Dabs 6.60 Fresh Filet of Sole 6.70 Half Broiled Chicken.....5.60 Braised Pot Roast7.70 Deep Fried Prawns 8.40 Child's Plate 4.40 Poached Salmon9.70

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The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula Proudly Presents Its

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TOKYO STRING QUARTET Monday, October 6, 1980 "firmly ensconced as one of the leading quartets in the international scene NEW YORK KO-KELA PIANO QUARTET WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980 "The playing was consistently alert, polished, enthusiastically youthful, and exceptional in every way." Los Angeles Times THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1981 SERAPHIM TRIO A piano trio of three noted soloists who "have integrated their individual artistic personalities into an intimate ensemble whose performances are splendid." FRESK STRING QUARTET SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1981 "The first thing that strikes you is the glowing warmth of their sound." THE POST, WASHINGTON, D.C. ENSEMBLE AWARD CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 5, 1981 Presenting the winners of the ensemble competition selected by a panel of " . . . should not be missed!" distinguished judges. LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981 "one of the finest traveling consorts since the golden days of the New York

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BENEFACTOR (with Four Memberships) \$ 100.00 PATRON (with Three Memberships) 75.00 Sponsor (with Two Memberships) 50.00 18.00 SINGLE MEMBERSHIP STUDENT OR ENLISTED MILITARY Single concert admissions \$4.50 Students and Enlisted \$2.50 For additional information, please phone 624-2993 MEMBERSHIP FORM

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Sunset Views

Music highlights week's events at Sunset Center

By RICHARD TYLER

THE WEEK'S PROGRAMMING brings many exciting events to open the fall season at Sunset Center.

The Carmel Music Society will be the first performing group in the Sunset Theater tonight when it presents international violinist Schlomo Mintz. This young Russian-born, Israeli violinist has been electrifying audiences in North America, Europe and Israel for 11 years. Born in 1957, Mintz has been acknowledged by celebrated interpreters of the violin as being a member of that rare company blessed with a great natural talent for music. He has commanded the attention of Isaac Stern and other illustrious musicians including the late Pablo Casals. He has won a huge following in his native country through his radio and television broadcasts, many of which have been transmitted throughout Europe.

It was Mintz who was selected by Zubin Mehta to replace an indisposed Itzhak Perlman in a performance of the Paganini Concerto in D Major with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, a performance in which he astounded everyone with his amazing technique and tone. His first American appearance five seasons ago at Carnegie Hall with the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg in Bruch's demanding Concerto No. 1 in D Minor provoked critics to comparisons with violin virtuosos of far more mature years.

At Sunset Theater at 8 tonight, Mintz' program will include the Sonata in A Major by Schubert, Shostakovich's Sonata Opus 134, Sonata No. 10 in G Major by Beethoven and Ravel's Tzigane. Tickets at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.25 are available by calling 649-4548 or 624-2085.

TWO NEW CLASSES in antiques instructed by Louis J. Miller, a well-known historian and dealer in antiques, will take place Wednesdays and Thursdays starting this week in Room 10

On Wednesday nights at 7, the subject will be Antique Silver, Sheffield and Jewelry: A comprehensive program for dealers, collectors, and serious students interested in learning how to identify and authenticate antiques, an opportunity to participate in research and procedures of appraisal. Also, a special session in jewelry demonstrating procedures for current evaluation of gems by Sheri Hemphill of La Porte's, Pacific Grove, will be given.

The Thursday night class, also at 7, is entitled Antique Furniture and Rugs. It is an in-depth program of identification and research. The anatomy of antique furniture and the procedures for appraisal, authentication and evaluation will be taught. There will be work assignments and active participation in research. How to avoid a speculative risk and how to make a valid investment will be part of the course. A special session will be given by Stan Derelian of Santa Cruz. Registration fee is \$20 for each class, or take both for a reduced rate of \$30. To register, call 646-4051.

ON SATURDAY, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California will

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The
TOKYO STRING
QUARTET
Monday, October 6
at 8:00 p.m.

SUNSET CENTER AUDITORIUM

Tickets at the Box Office - \$4.50 Students and Enlisted - \$2.50

Rendez-vous
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Now By Popular Demand **EARLY RENDEZ-VOUS DINNER**served from 4 - 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Breakfast & Lunch served all day Imported beers & wines

All cakes & bakery products prepared on premises

NEW HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

*Private Parties by arrangement after 6:30 Please call 625-5580 for information

26382 Carmel Rancho Lane • Carmel (next to Stanley Appliances in Carmel Rancho Center)

present Lynwood Bronson, pianist, in a recital in Sunset

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the Music Teachers' Association Scholarship Fund which held its first competitive auditions last April at Monterey Peninsula College for young piano and violin students in Monterey County.

The program for the concert will consist of two works by Mozart, the Rondo in A Minor and the Nine Variations on a Theme by Duport, the Schubert Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, Three Jazz precludes by Gershwin, two Concert Etudes by Liszt, and, in conclusion, three mid-19th century "parlor gems" by Louis Moreau Gottschalk — Souvenir of Puerto Rico, The Dying Poet and The Maiden's Blush.

Bronson, a native of New York City, received his professional training at Yale University School of Music in New Haven, Conn., and later finished his graduate studies at California State University in Fullerton, where he stayed on to become a member of the piano faculty. Since moving to Carmel in 1975, Bronson has frequently appeared in recitals at Hartnell College, Monterey Peninsula College and Sunset Center. He is president of the Monterey Branch of the Music Teachers' Association and a member of the State Executive Poard of the California Association of Professonal Music Teachers.

Tickets at \$4 for adult and \$2 for students are tax deductible and will be available at the Sunset Theater box office the evening of the performance.

THE DARMENA TRIO of Los Angeles will perform in concert in the Sunset Theater on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

The trio, flutist Lisa Edelstein, violinist Denise Ayres and cellist Armen Ksadjikian, will make its first appearance in Northern California. The three musicians, who met while freelancing in Los Angeles for the film and recording industry, have been playing together this past year with concerts in Los Angeles and Mexico.

The Darmensa Trio is known for its captivating programs which include newly commissioned works. The members of the trio find each other unusually responsive and they work to share that quality with their audiences. The trio was recently honored by an invitation to appear on a live radio broadcast by the classical musical station KFAC.

Ms. Edelstein has appeared with flutist James Galway on the BBC and NBC this past year playing chamber music in Edinburgh. She has been heard in recital as a soloist in Southern California and is also a member of the highly acclaimed chamber group, I Cantori.

Ms. Ayres worked with Neville Marriner during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, appearing as soloist and as a member of the first violin section. This year, Ms. Ayres participated in the Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation's International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music. She also appeared as solo violinist with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company during its 1979 tour of Italy and the 1980 West Coast tour. Her violin was made in 1720, at the height of the Cemonese School of violin making, by Allessandro Mezzadri.

Cellist Ksadjikian was born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1976. At the Moscow Conservatory, Ksadjikian attended master class with Mistislav Rostropovich. He has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Pasadena Symphony and Colorado Chamber Orchestra.

The program will include works of Quantz, Haydn, Riisager, Bach, Mozart and a Serenade, Op. 25 of Beethoven. Tickets at \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens will be available at the box office of the Sunset Theater the evening of the performance. For more information, call 624-5068.

SINGLE TICKETS for the Ninth Annual Carmel Festival of Dance are available.

Four distinguished companies will perform as part of the series this year. They are: The Ohio Ballet on Tuesday, Oct. 21; Eiko and Koma, Saturday, Jan. 31; Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, Wednesday, March 11, and The Joffrey II Dance Company on Monday, March 23. Some series tickets are also available. For more information, call the director's office, 624-3996.

CONTINUING our trip through the world looking for festivals, we have the Cannstatt Folk Festival in Stuttgart until Oct. 12 and the Wieze Octoberfeesten beer festival in Belgium to that same date.

The Carmel Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper





SHLOMO MINTZ, violinist of rare talent, will perform Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Theater, Carmel. The 23-year-old will give the first performance of the Carmel Music Society 1980-81 season.

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwold

SAFETY LAST

You, White, roll 6-3 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it? The doubling cube is on your side of the table.

You must take the six from Black's 9-point to your own 10-point. But how do you play the three?

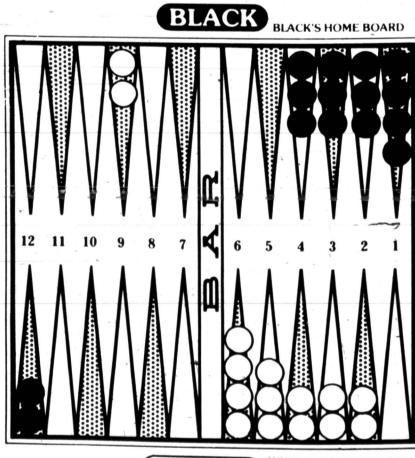
You are "safest" if you move the other back man to Black's 12-point. But Black isn't interested in hitting your blot. He wants to get past you safely and win the race. By moving up, you make it easier for him

If you take the three from your 10-point to your bar point Black has a harder time getting past the blot you leave behind. He must leave a blot of his own if he rolls 6-1, 6-2, 6-

3, 5-1, 5-2 or 5-3. If he hits your blot, you may hit him in re-entering the board. If he rolls 3-2, 3-1 or 2-1, he will waste his roll by moving inside his board, and you thus get an additional chance to catch up in the race.

Safety should not be your chief consideration when you are far behind.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



WHITE) WHITE'S HOME BOARD

FOR A GREAT GROUP GET-TOGETHER.

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476

Israeli concert violinist to perform here Thursday

Concert violinist Shlomo Mintz, 23-yearold talent who has placed himself in the company of nearly all the major orchestras of Europe and North America, will perform in a Carmel Music Society concert Thursday, Sept. 25. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

The Russian-born Israeli violinist has been acknowledged by musical colleagues as a member of that rare breed blessed with great natural talent for music, a talent quickly perceived by Isaac Stern after hearing him eleven years ago in Israel.

Under the continuing guidance and encouragement of the master violinist Isaac Stern, and with the help of scholarship grants from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Juilliard School and Aspen Music Festival, the violinist has been concentrating on the development of his unusual talents. His first American appearance five seasons ago at Carnegie Hall with the Pittsburg Symphony under William Steinberg provoked critics to compare him with violin virtuosi of far more mature years.

Since his first appearance, Shlomo Mintz has performed with the Vienna Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and L'Orchestre de Paris; the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the National Symphony, and the symphonies of numerous other American cities.

"A new star of the violin is born into the musical firmament. Shlomo Mintz is not yet

Lyn Bronson, Carmel pianist, will perform

Mr. Bronson, a native of New York City,

received his professional training at the Yale

University School of Music in New Haven,

Connecticut, and later finished his graduate

studies at California State University in Fullerton, where he stayed on to become a

member of the piano faculty. Since moving

to Carmel in 1975, Mr. Bronson has fre-

quently appeared in recitals at Hartnell Col-

lege, Monterey Peninsula College and Sunset

Center in Carmel. He is president of the

Monterey Branch of the Music Teachers'

Association and a member of the State Ex-

Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center

Maiden's Blush.

Lyn Bronson to play

for music scholarship fund

25 years old. In less than half an hour he conquered Paris and immediately placed himself in the company of musicians of the first rank with his interpretation of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto," wrote the critic from Le Figaro when he played at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees in Paris.

The violinist will be accompanied by Pavel Ostrovsky on piano. The program will begin with Sonata in A Major, Opus 162 by Schubert and Sonata Opus 134 by Shostakovich. After an intermission, they will play Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Opus 96 by Beethoven and Ravel's Tzigane. This is the 54th season the Carmel Music Society has brought world famous artists to the Monterey Peninsula.

Future performances include Hermann Prey, baritone, on Nov. 13; Southeast German Chamber Orchestra with Paul Angerer, conductor, and Michael Ponti, piano soloist, on Feb. 19; Murray Perahia, piano soloist, on March 24; and Young California Artist Grand Prize Winner pianist Judy Lin on May

Season tickets are still available for \$34. \$30 and \$25. Single ticket prices are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.25. Tickets may be purchased the night of the performance or in advance at Bartlett Music, Carmel; Herb Sherman's Card Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Records and Music in Pacific Grove; or at the Sunset Center Theater.

Sunset Center Theater is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel.

For further information, phone 624-2085.



M.A. "SKIP" MARQUARD, director of the Don Lucas Ford Hospice Race, points out the race course to committee Michael Tancredi (left), Mrs. Anna Rheim and Sharon Tancredi, all of Carmel Valley, and

Haywood Norton of Monterey. A special "pre-race" event was held Sunday, September 14, and the director won the event in a time of 37 minutes, 40 seconds. Everyone is invited to enter.

3rd annual Hospice race scheduled Sunday morning

The third annual Run for the Hospice, a 6.22 mile foot race to benefit the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, will attract 2,500 avid runners Sunday, Sept. 28 on a course that will stretch from Monterey to Pacific

Sponsored by Don Lucas Ford of Monterey, the race last year attracted 2,000 runners who dashed from Custom House Plaza along Cannery Row to Lover's Point before making the return trek. Joggers this year will depart from the Plaza at 10 a.m. and run the same course.

Participants will compete in 14 categories on the basis of age and gender. The oldest entry to date is Dr. Paul Spangler, the 81-yearold retired surgeon from San Luis Obispo, who ran in the first Hospice race in 1979.

Entry fee is \$4 for those who pre-register

Monterey Peninsula, an organization developed because of the needs of cancer patients and others with life-threatening illnesses. A caring support system, available from the moment of diagnosis through hospitalization, surgery, treatment, adjustment, recovery or eventual death was

desperately needed, and Hospice was developed for this purpose in 1976. The project is funded by grants from CETA, the American Cancer Society, Macomber Legacy and memorial and private donations.

Over 80 Olympic style medals with neck ribbons will be awarded to winners in the 14 categories and medals will be awarded to the two highest finishing club teams. Medals and plaques are being awarded to the two top Fire Department teams out of the six teams entered from Monterey Peninsula Departments. Special competition awards are also being awarded to doctor-lawyer teams.

A band will provide entertainment after the race, and refreshments will be served before and after the race.

Everyone is welcome to participate. Entry forms may be obtained at sporting goods stores and running shoe outlets throughout the Peninsula or by calling Skip Marquard at



On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Catch Me If You Can Fri.-Sat., dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m. Sun., dinner 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m.

California's First Theatre: Hand of the Law, Fri.-Sat., 8;30 p.m. Wharf Theater: Gingerbread Lady Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Sun.

in Carmel. The program is presented by the and a member of the State Executive Board Monterey County Branch of the Music of the California Association of Professional and \$5 for those who sign up the morning of . Teacher's Association. Music Teachers. the race. Race day registration will begin at 8 The program will consist of two works by Proceeds from the sale of tickets will 659-2267. Mozart, the Rondo in A Minor, K. 511 and benefit the Music Teachers' Association Participants may also order T-shirts the Nine Variations on a Theme by Duport, Scholarship Fund. The first competitive featuring the new race logo for \$3.50 or purthe Schubert Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, auditions for the scholarship were held last chase from a limited supply of T-shirts on Three "Jazz" Preludes by Gershwin, Two April at Monterey Peninsula College for race day for \$5. Concert Etudes by Liszt, and in conclusion, young piano and violin students in Monterey All proceeds from the race and T-shirt three mid-nineteenth century "parlor gems" County. Pianist Frances Martin, 13, of sales will be turned over to the Hospice of the by Louis Moreau Gottschalk - Souvenir of Salinas, won the \$100 Margaret W. Ziegler Puerto Rico, The Dying Poet and the

Award, and pianist Diana Marks, 15, of Pebble Beach, won the \$100 Leonard Abinante Award. Both of these pianists are students of Lyn Bronson. Leora Weitzman, 17, of Carmel, a violin pupil of Camilla Wicks of San Francisco, won the \$100 Music Teachers'

ecutive Board of the California Association

of Professional Music Teachers' Association

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and are tax deductible. Tickets will be available at the Sunset Center box office on the evening of the performance.

Sunset Center Theater is located at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 372-5893 or 646-0784.

PIZZA All our pizzas include a blend of Mozzarella, Jack & Cheddar cheese heaped on our special sauce. Top the pizza off with your choice of Extra Cheese • Pepperoni • Italian Salami Pastrami • Ham • Canadian Bacon • Fresh Mushrooms • Olives • Pineapple

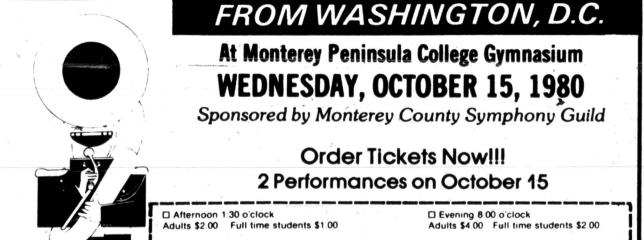
4	Large (12 lg. slices)	Med. (12 slices)	Small (8 slices)	Mini (4 slices)
CHEESE ONLY	6.30	4.80	2.90	1.20
ONE ITEM	7.35	5.75	3.75	1.65
TWO ITEMS	7.75	6.30	4.15	1.85
THREE ITEMS	8.60	6.80	4.60	2.20
VEGETARIAN	9.00	7.25	4.90	
HEAVENLY Our Special Combination	9.45	7.55	5.20	
(44 Different Ingredients)	-			

Bell Peppers • Onions • Tomatoes • Beef • Sausage • Anchovies

ALLOW A LITTLE TIME...EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER Try our steaming hot home-made chilli...with garlic bread, sandwich or delicious Salad Bar



Open 7 Days a Week for Lunch, Dinner and Late Evening Snacks Dolores betw. 7th & 8th in Carmel—Indoor & Outdoor Seating



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United States



Fresh Radishes

Wednesday-Saturday



Sweet & Juicy **Cantaloupes**



Vine Ripe

Tomatoes



Garden Fresh

Celery



Nectarines





'otatoes

Dance program expanded this year

Hidden Valley's Dance Program is being expanded this year, with the addition of new faculty and classes.

Classes begin the week of October 6, with a preenrollment week scheduled for Monday, Sept. 29 through October 3 from 3-4 p.m. at Hidden Valley.

Enrollment by mail is also possible. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. For information phone Meryl Robertson at 659-3115.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO DETERMINE IF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 80-8 PROHIBITING TIME SHARE PROJECTS PENDING STUDY AND ADOPTION OF TIME SHARE REGULATIONS SHOULD **BE EXTENDED FOR EIGHT** MONTHS UNTIL MIDNIGHT. JUNE 8, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Government Code §§65856 and 65858 that a public hearing will be held before the City Council on October 6, 1980, to determine if the above designated interim ordinance should be extended for eight months from October 8, 1980 through June 8, 1981. Ordinance No. 80-8 prohibits conversion of the use of real property to time sharing projects or the creation of time sharing projects, uses or estates in connection with real property. A "time sharing project" means any real property which may become subject to a time sharing program of any kind. The purpose of the interim ordinance is to preserve the status quo for the purpose of allowing time for study and adoption of permanent regulations.

The public hearing will be held at the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, on Monday, October 6,

Dated: September 16, 1980.
PATRICIA DANTES, City Clerk City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Date of Publication: Sept. 25, 1980







RESERVED SEATS NOW: \$4.85 a 372-5893

8:15 p.m. SUNSET AUDITORIUM CARMEL

Remember When?

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Sept. 26, 1930

THE WATER COMPANY: KEY TO CARMEL'S PROBLEM?

Today Carmel is a city on a ration of distilled water, paying by the gallon for all we drink. We have had several hundred cases of illness, all of the same kind with like symptoms, all possibly due to the water. Even those cases at the Highlands and at Point Lobos are not proved free of contact with Carmel's water faucets.

And the water company which serves us, which sends us monthly bills whether or not we dare drink their product, seeks to satisfy us with a change to a reservoir which they claim is less pure than the old source of supply.

Will Carmel accept such a substitute? Are we the fools they think us? We have, year after year, put up with the tainted water of late summer and fall, and done our growling in the family. But that time is past. Now we want our water cleared of suspicion, free to drink at will, and no fear of a setback to business, or a restriction of tourist trade, is going to stop us.

CARMEL'S STATION KRML HAS NEVER HIT AIRWAVES!

This radio station is one of the few broadcasting outfits that has never been on the air. And yet once it came perilously close to actually going on said air. The penalty for unlicensed sending out of a program is probably fifty years in jail, but what of that when professional pride is at work?

There was a tug in the harbor carrying a portable sending radio for certain National Guard artillery practice. Captain of said tug had been good enough to read KRML, and as the evening wore on an idea smote him. Why not actually shove KRML on the air with a whole hundred watts behind it? Imagine the government trying to spot the mongrel station that moved all the time!

So glorious was the thought that a program was evolved by

some of the region's best musical talent, and so hilarious did the group get that morning was upon them like thunder and then there wasn't enough time to do a thing about it. KRML is still an airless station.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Sept. 29, 1955

CARMELITE CAPTAINS SCHOONER ALBATROS

It is the schooner Albatros that has sailed the far from wintry seas across the Atlanta starting on August 1 under the captainship of Carmel's Ernie Gann.

The topsail schooner set forth from Rotterdam, made its first stop in Falmouth, England, and then proceeded to Funchal, Madeira. Barbados in the West Indies was the next stop, and then Curacao.

George Yates of Carmel regretfully left the Albatros in Curacao but another group of locals joined the crew for the voyage through the Panama Canal.

Journey's end is San Francisco, after a short stop in our own Stillwater Cove. In San Francisco, the Albatros will be used in the filming of Gann's book, Soldier of Fortune.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,

Sept. 24, 1970

CARMELITES IGNORE LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Although Cesar Chavez's call for a boycott of non-union picked lettuce hasn't had much effect on local consumer spending habits yets, it has certainly made wary a number of Carmel grocery owners.

Two questions were asked Tuesday of several Carmel grocers: 1) are customers requesting lettuce picked by Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee? 2) are markets tending to supply UFWOC leaf?

All answers were negative. Markets said they had received no customer requests for the union's produce and there were no plans to alter existing supply channels in order to obtain UFWOC lettuce.

NOW OPEN IN CARMEL!

A complete visitor information service to provide Everything you need to know about Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula

MAPS, GUIDES, BROCHURES, BOOKS

- information about what's happening, where and when - and how to get there, all conveniently arranged with the tourist in mind.

LODGING INFORMATION — designed to help you find a room when there aren't supposed to be any available - plus rates and features of Monterey Peninsula hotels and motels.

DINING INFORMATION about every **restaurant** in the area — type of food, hours, prices, credit cards accepted and MORE!

EVENTS — from Bach to Jazz Festival, sports car races, parades and fiestas, horse shows, sailing regattas — the beautiful Monterey Peninsula has it all, and we'll tell you all about it.

SIGHTSEEING is a must! We'll tell you how to find the most beautiful places on foot, by auto, by limousine or mini-bus.

SHOPPING is fabulous on the Monterey Peninsula. We can tell you where to find everything from sea shells to toy sea otters, from designer apparel to decorator items.

PLUS EXTENSIVE INFORMATION on the more than 75 art galleries in town!

Make the most of your vacation phone or visit the

TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER

Ocean Avenue at Mission, Carmel • above Mediterranean Market (408) 624-1711 P.O. Box 7430, Carmel, CA 93921

'The Wine Experience' is a connoisseur's guide

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

MEDAL-WINNING WINES from nearly any one of the many local and county and even international fairs spotlight outstanding wines.

In the current proliferation of new California wineries (hardly a week goes by that we don't learn about half-a-dozen new ones), getting the word around even about those medal-winning wines, is not easy.

One of our California readers thinks he has the answer. He has put together a 36-page, neat printout called *The California Wine Experience* listing 812 award-winning wines compiled from the results of the competitive testings of the 1979 Los Angeles County Fair, 1979 Orange County Fair and the 1980 Orange County Fair. Section 1 lists wines in sequence by winery, alphabetically (for those shopping in stores that display wines by winery). Section 2 is a summary digest of 175 wineries (and/or labels) and their awards. (The outstanding winner here, in cumulative number and value of awards, is Chateau St. Jean of Kenwood, Calif., way out in front.) Section 3 is for shoppers who select their wines in stores where wines are displayed by wine types. It also gives a good and quick scan as to who is making the best Chardonnays, Cabernet Sauvignons, Chablis, etc., via competitive tasting.

Author of this extraordinary compendium is Robert Behlendorf of P.O. Box 530, La Canada, Calif. 91011. This 1980-81 first edition will be available Oct. 1, and will sell via direct mail request for \$11.50, tax and mailing charges included.

It is a very handy shopping guide spotlighting those wines which have had at least one award in formal wine tasting competition by recognized authorities. Behlendorf intends to publish it twice annually, to include the results of all formal competitions in which California wines compete.

The regular wine-buying consumer knows, however, that Behlendorf's work is an aid with some limitation. Many of those award-winning wines of the 1979 fairs are long since gone. Some of the choice gold medal wines were only produced in small quantities.

While the three fairs covered by this handbook are each growing by leaps and bounds in numbers of participants, there are still dozens of wineries which, for some reason or another, do not wish to enter their wines. Not every winery enters every wine. Newer releases often are so quickly bruited about that the supplies become exhausted before the next fair. Mount Eden, Chalone and Long Vineyards, which have produced

some of the finest Chardonnays in California's vintage history, have never exhibited in the years covered by this listing. Those two "best buys" in the daily table wine service, Gallo Hearty Burgundy and Gallo Chablis Blanc are not among exhibition wines, but remain as the reliable best values of red and white wines in America. Incidentally, Gallo French Colombard and Sauvignon Blanc are both Silver Medal wines from the Orange County Fair and are listed, and in the "inexpensive" bracket, as also good buys.

WINE TASTINGS of Les Amis du Vin and other such wine-dedicated consumer groups often present wines to their memberships in which discoveries can be made, and the word gets around.

But the best advice a wine consumer can have is from a really good wine merchant. More than anyone else, he knows the scoop. If he fails you, move on to another one. Be wary of closeouts or drastic mark-downs. There's always a reason if a wine won't sell. Shelf-warmers are sometimes merely unknown titles awaiting discovery.

Here are three wines, not listed in Behlendorf's compendium, but we feel certain that they are worth buying; Inglenook 1976 Vintage Burgundy (\$2.99 750 ml; \$4.79 1.5 liter) is an amazingly complex and rich blending of 57 percent North Coast red wine varieties, mostly from the Napa Valley, including Mondeuse, Carignane and Early Burgundy, along with 7 percent Napa Valley Petite Sirah, 1 percent Napa Valley Pinot St. George and 35 percent Napa Valley Pinot Noir.

Winemaker Tom Ferrell aged the wine in American oak, bringing it all together as a soft, quite classy, dry red table wine of considerable charm. At the price, it is well worth sampling for your daily casual pourings.

We've enjoyed most of the wines made by Greg Boeger in the Sierra gold country, including his modest 1978 Hangtown Red (\$2.75) at barbecue time. But it's his 1979 El Dorado County Chenin Blanc (\$4) which tastes better with every sip! No wood, just the clean varietal with a bit of residual sugar, but not too much from keeping it ideal for aperitif or table service. Don't miss it.

VENTANA VINEYARDS of Monterey County has five award listings in *The California Wine Experience*, but the 1979

Tennis Tournament Saturday

The Monterey Institute of International Studies Mixed

Doubles Tennis Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Ranch, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley.

Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Monterey Institute of International Studies Scholarship Fund.

Cocktails and a barbecue dinner at 8 p.m. will follow round robin play. Also on the agenda is a professional exhibition match. Raffle prizes and court winner prizes will be given.

A donation of \$25 is requested for tennis and dinner, and the admission for dinner alone is \$12.50.

dinner alone is \$12.50.

Eveyone is invited to attend.

For further information, phone 624-7798.

Monterey County Pinot Blanc (\$8) has just been released.

It's nothing short of wonderful. Beautifully fragrant, touched with just enough French oak, dry without biting back, it has the richness of the grape and a long, aristocratic persona. It is available at the winery also in magnums, and will make a very impressive debut whenever it is poured.

Winemaker Doug Meador is one of the state's finest grapegrowers-turned-winemaker. From the outside, his old 1906 converted dairy barn looks like a good wind might turn it into a pile of kindling, but inside it's cool and filled with the most expensive ultra-modern, stainless steel technology.

While you're shopping for the above wines, and especially if you've a thing for Gewurztraminer, the Wente Bros. 1978 Arroyo Seco Monterey Gewurztraminer (\$7) with the special, hand-written label, is just now available. Superb.

All of those are beyond the fairs . . . and worth finding.
© 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

'Adventures in Attitude' seminar at Sunset Center

A three day seminar entitled Adventures in Attitude will be offered Friday through Sunday, Sept. 26-29 in the Chapman Room of the Sunset Cultural Center, Eighth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The seminar is designed to develop the positive attitudes essential to achieving positive results in one's personal and professional life.

Seminar times are 12:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday; 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday; and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sun-

Class fee is \$150, which includes a 131-page manual and five motivational tapes. For an additional \$10, participants may acquire 2 units of college credit or 30 conti-

R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s.

Advance registration is taken at the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department office, 546 Dutra St., Monterey.

nuing education hours for

Everyone is invited to participate. For further information, phone 646-3866.

Now Open in Carmel

Tan Rite Suntan Salon S/W Corner of Dolores & Fifth

Upstairs, opposite the Post Office in Carmel Easy Parking on Fifth

625-3006

Year round tanning anytime! The controlled process

10 Minutes on the TAN RITE SUNBED equals ½ a day on the Beach GUARANTEED NOT TO BURN!



A golden tan in just 10 visits ...and if you tan in the sun, you will tan on our SUNBED! 1 visit FREE when you buy a membership. USES SAFE ULTRA VIOLET "A" TANNING LAMPS, NOT ULTRA VIOLET "B". AS IN MOST STAND-UP

Appointment Suggested • Daily 11am-7pm • MC, VISA





Current exhibits

OPENINGS •

Watercolors by Edward Fourtane Friday, Sept. 26 through October at Canterbury Woods Auditorium Gallery, Forest and Sinex avenues, Pacific Grove.

Barbara Conley Solo Show Saturday, Sept. 27 at New Masters Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

Watercolors by Barbara Licht-Greenberg; watercolors by Alicia Meheen; sculpture by Derrel Whitemeyer; photographs by Meredith Mullins Saturday, Sept. 27 through Oct. 25 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Lin Lipetz Show Saturday, Sept. 27 through Oct. 30 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Sculpture by Bert Conaghan through Sept. 30 at Highlands Gallery of Sculpture, Highway 1 between Point Lobos and Highlands Inn, Carmel

Clell Harrison solo show through Sept. 30 at Santa Catalina School Library Gallery, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey

Paintings by Robert Moesle and works from the Flagg Family Collection through Sept. 30 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Elizabeth Keating Solo Show through Oct. 1 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel

Landscape Prints from the 17th century to the present through Oct. 2 at Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Robert Moesle Solo Show through Oct. 3 at Village Artistry Gallery, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel

Wildlife paintings by Terry Frost, Raymond Robinson, Doris Scott Nelson and Leslie Harrison through Oct. 4 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Graphic design on porcelain by A. Gonzales. L. Kappen and S. Colburn through Oct. 10 at Bruised Reed Gallery, 372 Alvarado St., Monterey

Mixed media paintings by Patsy Taylor through Oct. 14 at Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Paintings by Beverly Danailoff through Oct. 15 at Alvarado Lobby

Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Photographs by Edmund Teske through Oct. 19 at Sunset Center,

San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Galler in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row. Monterey

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel. Ceramics by Otto and Vivika

Heino at the Carmel Work Center

Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth,

THIS UNIQUE PHOTO by Edmund Teske is one of many on display through October 19 at the Friends of Photography Gallery,

photographer and a friend of Frank Lloyd Wright in the 1930's, Teske uses multiple printing techniques and developed the duotone solarization process.

Carmel watercolorist Robert Huber exhibits at Sunset Theater

Sunset Center, Carmel. An early innovative

An exhibition of water- shown in the theater foyer of colors and oils by Carmel the Sunset Theater during the resident Robert Huber will be month of October.

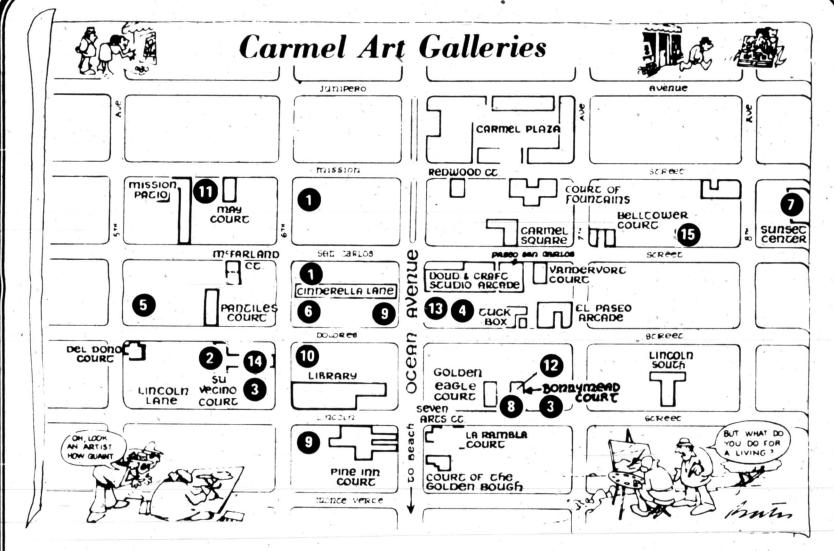
Born in 1950, Mr. Huber attended the Sunset School and the University of Guanajuato, Mexico. He has had shows at the Tantamount Theater, Laky Gallery, and also in Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, and Mestre, Italy.

The paintings in this exhibition were conceived in Italy, Greece, North Africa and California.

Mr. Huber offered this statement regarding these works: "Reality is always trying to copy the imagination of man from which it is derived, thus any concentration of the will displaces life.'

The foyer is open during all performances in the Sunset Theater and by special arrangement with the director's office.

For further information, phone 624-3996.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone 624-8314 JAMES PETER COST

GALLERY Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 624-3448

HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other wellknown painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

GARCIA GALLERY INC. A continuous and exclusive one-man show of pain-

tings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

FRIENDS OF **PHOTOGRAPHY**

of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Tues.-Sat.; Sun. 11-4; closed Monday.

GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat.

THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment 624-0340

DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

K CHIN GALLERY

Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394.

BLEICH GALLERY WEST Outstanding California seascapes and land-

scapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean 624-9447, 624-1014

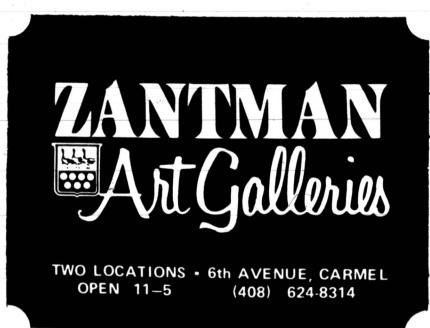
WESTON GALLERY Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward

Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel

SAN CARLOS GALLERY

Early 20th century printmakers Cyrus Baldridge Helen Hyde, and Bertha Jaques are represented as are contemporary printmakers James Swann and Norma Andraud, known for her embossed etchings. Also displayed are oil paintings by Helen Winslow, color photographs by Carles Willis and unique wall hangings by Ray Magsala"/ Located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. O. en Tues. Sat. from 11-5:30. Phone 624-6281.







Carmel.

10:30 a.m.

The Sunday service and

children's program begin at

WAYFARER

will be the sermon topic of

the Rev. Charles Anker at the

Church of the Wayfarer, Lin-

Services are at 9:30 and 11

Nursery care is provided.

first film in the series produc-

ed by Dr. James C. Dobson,

will be presented Wednesday,

Focus on the Family, The

coln and Seventh, Carmel.

a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

Fig Leaves and Bear Skins

OBITUARIES

Robert Kitto, 64

Robert A. Kitto, 64, a resident of Carmel since 1946, died Sept. 17 in Community Hospital.

He was born in San Diego. He was a home remodeler until his retirement 15 years ago.

A veteran of World War II, he was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Association.

Mr. Kitto leaves his. mother, Leah Bond of El Cajon, and a half-sister, Peggy

Horn of El Cajon.

Graveside services were held at El Carmelo Cemetery, with the Rev. Dwight Edwards of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

Carlton Morse

Carlton B. Morse, 85, a retired Navy dentist, died Sept. 17 at Hacienda Carmel.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DEATH OF GERTRUDE R. WELCH. **AND OF PETITION** TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. P-26201

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: GERTRUDE R. WELCH.

A petition has been filed by SHELBURN ROBISON in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that SHELBURN ROBISON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the dece-

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Sept. 26, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. in Monterey County Courthouse located at 240 Church Street, Salinas, A 93901

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the

hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a

contingent creditor of the deceased. you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioners: ROBISION & WHITTLESEY **Attorney for Petitioner** P.O. Box 2776

Carmel, CA 93921 **Attorney for Petitioner**

Date of Publication: Sept. 11, 18 and 25, 1980

(PC 903)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA **ORDINANCE NO. 80-17**

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE REMOVAL, OBLITERATION OR CONCEALMENT OF ANY CHALK MARK OR ANY DISTINGUISHING MARK USED BY A POLICE OFFICER IN THE ENFORCEMENT OF **PARKING REGULATIONS**

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES OR-DAIN as follows:

Section 1. Part IV, Division 1, Article 10 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended by adding § 550.9 which reads as follows:

550.9 REMOVING OR CONCEALING A MARK. The removal, obliteration or concealment of any chalk mark or other distinguishing mark used by any police officer or other employee or officer of this City in connection with the enforcement of the parking regulations of this division, if done for the purpose of evading a parking regulation found in this division, shall be unlawful and shall constitute an infraction.

Section 2. If any part of this Ordinance is found invalid, the remaining parts shall remain valid.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA THIS 8th day of September, 1980, by the following roll call

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, LAIOLO NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: LLOYD

BERNARD LAIOLO, **Mayor of Said City**

ATTEST: PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES,

City Clerk thereof CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 80-17, which has been published or posted pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. DATED this 16th day of Sept., 1980.

PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES City Clerk (PC 905)

Date of publication: Sept. 25, 1980

Neptune Society

BURIAL at SEA, DESERT or MOUNTAINS Neptune Society provides a simple, dignified cremation with dissemination at sea, mountains or desert. There is no need for embalming, cosmetology, casket or grave. Your Social Security and Veterans Administration death benefits may cover most of our services. Our literature tells the complete story of our Society. Plan before need.

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A graduate of Tufts University Dental School, he served in the Navy dental corps during World War I and World War II.

He was born in Hudson, Mass.

Mr. Morse had been a Peninsula resident since 1975. He was a member of the Doric Lodge AF&AM of New London, Conn.; Cosmos Club, Carmel, and had been a volunteer at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

He leaves a brother, Atherton, of Newton Lower Falls, Mass. His wife, Virginia, died in 1978.

No services will be held. Inurnment will be at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. Farlinger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Carl Johnson

Carl M. Johnson, 73, of 24727 Dolores St., Carmel, died Sept. 15 in Community Hospital after being stricken at home.

He had been employed 26 years at the Navy Technical Publications Department before retiring as director in 1969.

He was born in Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnson had made his home on the Peninsula since 1969.

He was a member of Friends of Photography, the Carmel Foundation, and was a board member of the Friends of the Carmel Library.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; a son, Philip of San Jose, and three grand-

Funeral services were held at Paul Mortuary, with the Rev. Wayne Walker of Carmel Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

above self.

and widows.

outstretched arm."

than to selflessness.

rivalry and hostility.

too."

Why not take a vacation

from anger and hostility

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

Invocation at the Aug. 20, 1980, Rotary Club meeting

Oh Almighty and Eternal God, we humbly ask Thee

Last Sunday in the ringing tones of Latin I read this

"Oh Almighty God, ever loving Father, Your care

to bless these La Playa frijoles and tortillas and to bless

us all to Thy service in the true spirit of Rotary service

prayer for a little group of Sicilian fishermen, their wives

extends beyond the boundaries of race and nation to the

heart of all who live. May the walls which prejudice

raises between us crumble beneath the shadow of Your

These are noble sentiments and yet I thought that men

We are now in vacation days, and the streets of

pray to accept neighbors and strangers and find it hard

Carmel are crowded with vacationers. I wonder how

many of them spend their entire vacation in family

As the family rushes to relax, it explodes over

something as earthshaking as what brand of peanut

butter to buy or whether lunch should be at Fisherman's

Wharf, Cannery Row or The Barnyard. We seem more

dedicated to conflict than compassion, to selfishness

to us? What chance have neighbors, fellow citizens and

foreigners if we cannot find peace in our own family?

We even spend our vacations in angry and frustrating

conflict. We are told that vacation is a time of discovery

. . . may it be a time of discovering generosity and not

Juaquin Valley plaid shorts shout to his wife and three

teenagers: "Damn it, Mabel, I told you not to buy that chunky peanut butter, it gets under my upper plates.

"I know you buy it just to annoy me, and you kids,

Yesterday on Ocean Avenue I heard a father in San

Why does our malice strike those nearest and dearest

feuding, quarreling and disagreeable confrontations.

to accept these under their own roof.

Churches

mon topic of the Rev. James Clark Brown Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30

BAPTIST

Pastor Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon, When Beasts Rule Man, at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

Shaping the Will Without at 6:30 p.m.

The subject of the lessonsermon for Sunday, Sept. 28 will be Reality, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings tian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ST. PHILIP'S

The sermon, Money -Schulte Road.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Nursery

UNITARIAN

The Efficacy of Prayer will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Fred Keip Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68,

COMMUNITY

I Am Your Bible is the ser-

Breaking the Spirit, the second film in the Focus on the Family series, will be shown

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

a.m., with Sunday School at

include testimonies of Chris-

What Is It? will be delivered by the Rev. Luther Berven at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road near

care is provided.

CARMEL CHURCH

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCY) 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8

9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg. Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero 624-3878

Oct. 1 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. A discussion will follow the film.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold N. Englund from Columbus, Ohio will give the sermon Your God is Too Small at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Ave., Carmel.

There will be no 8:15 or 11 a.m. services at Carmel Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 28. Regular services will resume Sunday, Oct. 5.

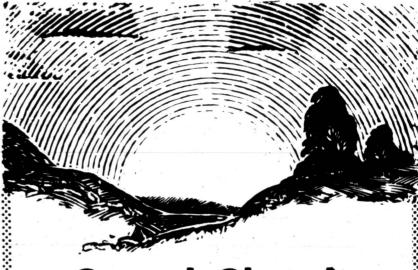
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SERVICES

Christian Science Services Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m **Rio Road**

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

1 Mile from Highway 1 **Carmel Valley Road** 624-8595

St. Philip's **Lutheran Church**

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road (MORNINGS)

624-3189 or 624-6765



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EMOUTH **EL VALLEY**

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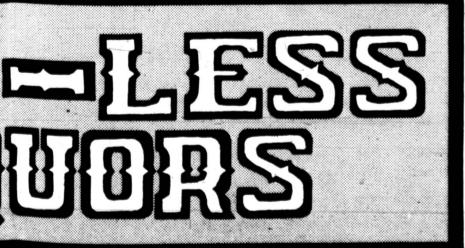
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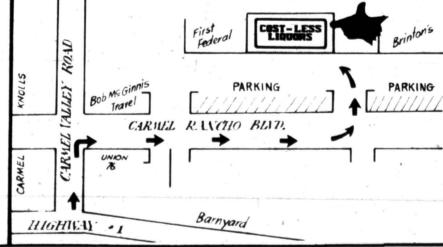
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Help Wanted

THE THUNDERBIRD Restaurant in The Barnyard has an immediate opening for a reliable, experienced dinner cook. Must have own transportation. Apply in person only, after 2 p.m.

WANTED: enthusiastic woman who likes people for our charming, cheerful boutique in Carmel. Four days per week or full time. Write Box 4932, Carmel, CA 93921.

WANTED: Person in Carmel vicinity to do my ironing. 625-0152 *

TEACHER NEEDED two mornings at nursery school in the Village. 659-2278 or 659-2537.

BOOKKEEPER, full time. Apply Village House Hardware. Carmel Valley Center or call 659-2215.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to write Padres' sports column for the Pine Cone. Phone managing editor.

GRAPHISTAMP (art on rubber stamps) needs packing/stocking, assembly work person. \$3.25 per hour. 373-1565.

GARDEN HELPER/general handyman, local man preferred with references. 659-3605.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED -Carmel Valley near Village, 1 day a week, dependable person needed, \$4.50 an hour/ references. 659-4144, evenings.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

FOOD PREP. PERSON, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 6 days a week. Must be bondable. Call 659-2774 between 4-6 p.m.

YOU CAN EARN \$200-\$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, experienced bookkeeper, references reguired, willing to work in owner's location. 624-6281 or 625-0245.

Situations Wanted

CRAFT ITEMS WANTED on consignment for Ocean Avenue retail shop. Not to exceed \$50. 625-0434 between 10-5.

PRINTERS/PRINTMAKERS: | would like an apprenticeship with a local printmaker or artist working on an offset press. If you need help call Libby,

COOKING BLAHS? Let me shop, prepare, cook, help you entertain. Miss Kelly 624-8931.

ARTIST wishes to share live-in studio space with other artists in Carmel or Big Sur. Call 625-1997.

COLLEGE GRADUATE-Typing. Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

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MID-CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, two-bedroom, two-baths, \$600/mo. lease. Adults, no pets. Porter Marquard Realty. 659-2267.

CARMEL spacious four-bedroom, two-bath home, walk to beach and town. One-year lease, unfurnished. \$990 per month. 624-6461 or 375-1416. Agent.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM REN-TALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

ON SCENIC DRIVE - unfurnished, two-bedroom house with den. \$850. Village Realty.

RARE, dramatic, architectural showplace one-bedroom townhouse. Oaks, decks, ocean views decorator furnished. \$550 month. For appt. 415-854-5497, 6

THREE-BEDRM. house, Pebble Beach, \$1,000 per month, \$500. cleaning deposit. Close to ocean, call 649-3434.

STUDIO APARTMENT on Mission near Fourth for one adult. No dogs, \$245 per month, includes utilities. 624-8422, if no answer 1-427-3881

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW for lease. one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom. three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio, Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

THREE-BEDRM., two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. \$985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

1 TIME

2 TIMES

3 TIMES

4 TIMES

For Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children OK. \$985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

DEL MESA FURNISHED onebedroom, enclosed sunny patio. 624-6692, \$625 includes utilities.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, \$1,250 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jav.

ROOM-PRIVATE ENTRANCE, furnished, utilities paid, nonsmoker. Available 9/1, \$175. 624-1121 after-5.

LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, \$300 per week or \$800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$250 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSEbeach, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

TO CHRISTIAN WOMAN large partially furnished room with private entrance, bath. Near Barnyard. Call 625-2293.

Vacation Rentals

SHORT-TERM RENTAL. Charming, clean. Fully equipped. Hansen, 373-6245, days.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management, Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

STUDIO OR 1 BEDROOM apt/condo. 3 to 5 weeks starting 9/8. Call 415-474-5463 eves.

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. \$450 maximum. Have references, 375-2526, evenings,

45° WORD

55° WORD

65° WORD

70° WORD

assified Ads-

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

Ads run in **BOTH**

The Carmel Pine Cone

AND

Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

LOCAL COUPLE need unfurnished two-bedrm. house to rent in Carmel area. Reasonable rent important. Responsible private people. 625-0363 or 625-1689.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT male wishes to rent reasonably priced small cottage or apt. with darkroom space in town or the Valley. Kitchen preferred; not necessary. Excellent local references. Call days, Bill, 625-0214.

BY OCT. 1. reliable, employed lady needs guest or small apartment, to \$325 a month. Leave message, Marge, days 625-3600, evenings 375-7160.

YOUNG DOCTOR With wife, new baby need small house in Carmel, \$400/450 per month. 375-9528.

LOCAL BUSINESSWOMAN seeks housing in Carmel by Oct. 5. Will possibly share pay up to \$250. Call 625-3937 or 625-2399, leave message.

quires shared Carmel house, WITH SAME, where two children can occasionally visit. 624-4467.

SINGLE FATHER —(Professor) re-

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL, mature male desires rental/housesitting in Carmel, Monterey area. excellent local references. Please call 373-4421.

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 1-253-8518.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel, 649-0588.

Wanted to Rent

CARMEL VALLEY, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage or house. Please call 375-2752. Good references and weekends.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs three to four bedroom house with garden. The Highlands or Carmel area. Reasonable rent, month of October. Heldi, 624-8140, mornings or evenings.

Housesitting

HOUSESITTING 9/20-12/15. College professor and wife. Have references, will pay rent. 213-421-1903.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a quiet, responsible, experienced housesitter for a permanent housesitting/housekeeping position, please give me a call. I have excellent local references, am a non-smoker, and can provide your home with the kind of protection and care it deserves. Prefer Carmel Valley area, but am open to other Peninsula locations. 375-2752.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE - experienced handyman, attentive housekeeper; gardeners, seek caretaking position. Local references. 659-4382.

TOD COX **Business Broker**

625-2654 659-2729

> I have out of town buyers waiting for business netting \$25,000 a year and up.

OFFICE SPACE DOWNTOWN CARMEL 1,000 Sq. Ft. • \$600 Mo.

Six-room office suite plus reception area overlooking Devendorf Park. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted and panelled. Suitable for professional offices or service organization. Lease available.

624-1711 624-0162

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375-5626

*Pre-payment penalty as allowed by law

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Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL PRIME building lot on Forest Rd. just-off Ocean. 50 x 100. 209-462-3949.

SKYLINE FOREST

Immaculate three-bedrm., twobath home with large enclosed deck and hot spa. View of mountains and green belt, \$229,500. Open Sundays, 1-4 p.m. 3 Wyndemere Way, C-21 M.H. Wms. Realty. Call Bob Harper, 373-3394 or 624-6364.

HACIENDA CARMEL Units for sale or lease. Call Mrs. Neveau. Agent, 624-1346 or 624-0261.

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. \$75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, beautiful unobstructed views of Carmel Riviera Coast from almost every room. Totally remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extensive decking and hot tub. Only 6 miles south of Carmel. Financing available with \$135,000 down, below current rates, \$295,000. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846, 624-6618.

CARMEL-ON THE BEACH. Beautiful, contemporary home with views from Pebble Beach to Point Lobos. \$775,000. Gary Merit-McBride Solomon, 625-3600.

LOT-Lincoln between Second and Third. Cal-Am water meter. \$125,000. Eves, 415-948-9567,

CARMEL HIGHLANDS-1 acre just reduced to \$109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty, 372-9277.

Real Estate For Sale

RANCHO RIO VISTA family home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths on 1 plus acres. 2,400 square feet, 1 large deck, patios, 2 car garage, 400 square feet of extra storage room. Offered at appraised value, \$280,000 with owner financing. 625-1115.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 21/2 baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. \$349,000.

Commercial

for Rent

CENTER OF CARMEL - Approximately 1,000 square feet upstairs overlooking Ocean Ave. Stairs, elevator, adjustable space, negotiable rent. Phone 659-2353.

FOR RENT-Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. \$600 mo. Phone 624-0162.

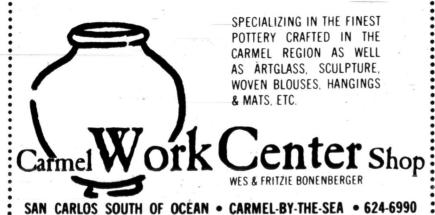
CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

GIFTS AND THINGS • FUNCTIONAL • DECORATIVE • SENSIBLY PRICED



MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

.....IN THE CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS.....

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY VIIIage. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, \$500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES - Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 81/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, air fare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Fashions Mademoiselle 612-835-1304.

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net \$23,000 +\$57,000 + Inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

LOCAL GEMOLOGIST offers 24% int. to use \$10,000 (18 mos.) to upgrade active & viable, undergold-silver capitalized brokerage. Many tax benefits. Edw. Jones, 659-5185 or 373-4491, ext. 11.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. \$12,500. Del Monte Realty Co.

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure, Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

Autos For Sale

'69 VOLVO sedan 164. Excellent condition, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 625-1907.

'71 280 SE, 3.5 convertible. New top cover, excellent throughout, \$32,000. 1-484-9207.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year classic body style. Four years on warranty. \$9,000. 624-7579 anytime.

'72 CORVETTE T-TOP, gold, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$7,900. 659-4184.

MERCEDES 300D. '79. Excellent Condition. Still under original warranty. \$20,500. Must sell. 688-1975.

Autos For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available at government auctions from \$48 and up. Call Southwest Information Services on how to obtain your Government Directory. (602) 941-8014 Ext. 1146.

'59 MERCEDES 220S. Excellent condition, 63,000 original miles, looks and drives like new. \$8,750. 625-5797.

LUXURY PLUS ECONOMY: 1978 Volvo 265GL station wagon, the ideal family car. Six-cylinder fuel injected engine; factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo; Michelin tires; roof rack, tachometer; quartz clock; leather seats; electric windows. 28.000 one-owner miles. Fourspeed stick shift with overdrive. Delivers 18 mpg in town, 23 highway. Excellent condition. \$8,500. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162 days, 659-2023 even-

'75 TOYOTA Celica. \$2,300. Call 373-1057.

'73 VEGA GT WAGON. Needs engine. 659-2086.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. \$20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'70 SIMCA two-door hatchback, excellent mileage. \$800, 625-4046.

'70 XKE 4.2 liter 2+2 auto trans, 6-cylinder, 27 MPG. Excellent \$12,000. condition, 805-466-0367.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: 22', sleeps 6, includes 4-burner stove, oven, gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, shower, forcedair furnace, 120V generator, etc. It has over 100,000 miles, but the engine has been carefully maintained and is in excellent condition. It needs carpeting and some relatively minor repairs. A bargain at \$6,000. Call 659-4630.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. \$24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top. 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, \$3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'71 COUGAR—needs some body

Autos For Sale

work. Good engine. \$500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day-659-3854.

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. *

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 BUICK ESTATE 9-pass. Lots of extras, \$400 Clarion Stereo. two-tone, Power steering and windows. Really sharp. 33,000 miles. \$5,900 or best offer. 899-3648.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

LONG ON WASH but short on space? Here's a Frigidaire combination washer-dryer that takes less space than most single units. The electric dryer is on top, and a top loading washer underneath. It's only two years old, cost \$550 new and is for sale at \$295. Call 659-4630.

ANTIQUE swan/sled bed, mahogany, claw feet, circa 1810, custom-built mattresss and box springs, \$2100, shown by appt. after 6 p.m. 408-637-6731.

SMALL SWING SET, \$10. Tandem bicycle \$35. 659-2026 before 7

GIRL'S 10-SPEZD BIKE, Supersport model. Best American brand, perfect condition, \$160. 625-1731 after 6 p.m.

MUD & SNOW TIRES almost new off a 1980 Toyota - Call after 5 p.m., Jim, 624-5118.

MATCHING COUCH, chair, ottoman. Metal legs. Child-proof! Excellent condition. \$65 set. Twin bed, \$40.624-1608.

TEXAS LONGHORNS mounted on rack, 7'4" spread, enormously effective decorating touch for suitable spot, steak house, den. \$350. 624-9051.

Misc. For Sale

AMETHYST BRACELET: handmade gold braclet with 11 amethyst stones - \$2,000. Amethyst ring: handmade gold amethyst ring-\$700. Appraised much higher. Family héirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m.

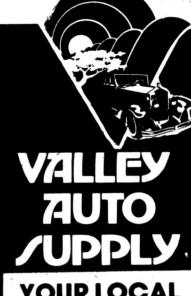
SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 4th Annual FINE ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, Sunday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission, Special Events, Free Parking.

WASHER-DRYER \$275. 659-2328

WESTERN tack, including 4 saddies, leather goods, heavy pails and more. 659-4184.

FIVE GOOD MODERN PAIN-TINGS three by Chinese. Private sale, considerably below value. \$200-\$500 range, 1/3 of gallery price. For serious appointment, call 625-1204.

OIL ON CANVAS Eugene Baker -Farm on the Delta, \$900 or best offer. Weekdays, 1-247-3582.



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For the rare, unusual and the slightly unexpected in antiques and decorations, visit this exceptional collection in ten showrooms and a large warehouse. An adventure from Europe and the four corners of the earth. Shipments monthly.

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Open daily 10 to 5

\$an Carlos & 5th, Carmel

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH Apples farmer to you, red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties, 10c to 25c per lb., by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies and strawberries. Also Antique shop. Hwy 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) east three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5, 722-1056.

BALDWIN INTERLUDE Electronic organ with "fun machine." Has 17 rhythms (thousands of combinations), two keyboards. automatic or manual chording, pedals, realistic piano, flute, trumpet, banjo, harpsichord, guitar, etc., with lots of special effects possible. This organ is about six years old, and is in excellent condition. \$895. also Sparkomatic 40-channel C.B. radio, like new, \$39. Call 659-4630.

FOLK GUITAR FOR SALE, perfect condition. Less than 450 tunes on the odometer. I'm not in the mood to play any more, so please make me an offer. 625-4320.

SADDLE: STUBBED Siegfried "Extra," 171/2 Inch, without fittings. Like new; barely used over 6 month period. \$500 firm. Nancy, 372-5641 evenings.

FENCING AND FIREWOOD: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, \$1.75; 7-8 foot posts, \$1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, \$25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. *

NEW KINDLING firewood for sale. Will deliver ton and 1/2 dump truck load, \$40, 422-6013, Salinas.

Misc. For Sale

FULL LENGTH FUR COAT, only three years old and in perfect condition. Curly lamb, mostly white, with some beige and black. \$300. Please call 625-4320.

CHESTERFIELD, two matching chairs and footstool, plus Sanderson slip covers, like new. 624-9437.

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE. Place setting for 12, carving set + extra serving pieces. Best offer. 373-0059.

GESTETNER DUPLICATOR — excellent condition - ideal for newsletters, forms, other club or association mimeograph needs. Comparable machines sell for up to \$800. Will sell for \$400 or best offer. 624-8303 or Box 7043, Carmel.

GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS -Coins, bullion, GIA certified flawless diamonds, rare estate jewels & objet d'art: Investment quality at wholesale prices. Consult a local expert on how to stay ahead of inflation. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

JACK LAYCOX OIL painting, \$1100. Write or phone for photo, details, 707-938-3930. Mr. Hughes, 115 Meadow Lark Lane, Sonoma, Ca 95476.

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. \$300 ea. 624-5592.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 241/2 x 141/2. walnut cabinet. 150 watt. \$75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

Carmel High School

Boosters Club Board

Wishes to thank all parents, friends,

students and businesses who helped

make our 2nd Annual Wine Tasting

and Silent Auction a success.

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling - you name It! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center,

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

USED ELECTRIC DRYER. Willing to pay for good condition. 624-6330 or 372-0320. Nancy.

WASHER-DRYER needed. Prefer matched set in \$100-\$150 range. Also piano, dining room set, bedroom furniture. Please call 659-4630.

WANTED: Group or private tap dancing lessons for advanced beginner. 372-0360 after 6 p.m.

CLOSET CABINET (wood preferred), bookcase, filing cabinet (2-4 drawers). I will pay \$25 for any of the above in good condition. 373-5976.

ROTO-TILT Drawing table wanted. 375-6575.

GOLD & SILVER, Diamonds. Immediate cash for lewelry, silverware, coins, watches, bracelets, broken jewelry, nuggets, dental gold, scrap, gems & crystals, collections and estates: Highest prices paid. 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

POTTER'S WHEEL- Electric preferred. Please call 659-4324, evenings and weekends.

INDOOR EXERCISE BICYCLE. Call 624-1379.

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAIN-TINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m.

Wanted

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

INDIAN BASKETRY, single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, The Serious Buyer. Box 443, Monterey. 1-484-1772.

Antiques

SIX-PIECE EUROPEAN antique bedroom set, \$800 or make offer. Call after 5 p.m., 384-4351.

OLD ANTIQUE steamer trunks. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

Garage Sales

SALE IN DRIVEWAY Dolores North of 11th, Sat. and Sun., 9/27-28. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pets and Livestock

IF YOU DON'T have enough time to ride every day, consider halfleasing Fibber! He's a 6-yearold Pinto gelding who does everything — jumps, trail rides, dressage. A fun horse for an intermediate rider. Lease cost is \$60 per month plus half of veterinary and farrier's costs. Phone Judy or Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

PET PORTRAIT by Pat. Distinctive color/B&W photography in all areas. Pets/show animals a unique specialty. 624-8931.

GOATS-2 beautiful American Alpine milking does. Excellent production. 659-9996.

HORSE RENTALS - miles of scenic trails for 1 hour to all-day riding. Whiffletree Ranch,

Horse Boarding

THE ULTIMATE in horse safety and comfort! Our new 20-stall barn features rubber floor mats, adjoining paddocks, automatic waterers, hay racks and mangers, blanket racks, spacious tackrooms and more! \$165/month. Also available, outdoor pipe paddocks at \$120/month. Full facilities include fenced jumping and dressage arena, lungeing ring, turnout paddocks, half-mile track, hot water wash rack, plus access to Garland Ranch Regional Park and 541 acres of glorious trails. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

LARGE INDIVIDUAL PASTURES, DRESSAGE ring, lounge ring. Access to Garland Park. \$120 month. Ouroboros Arabians, 659-3072.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

Lost and Found

PIN, LARGE wooden pastel pink and blue near/in Carmel Safeway, 624-9034.

Instruction

KARATE CLASS seeking new students, adults and children. The Movement Center, 659-4704. BALLET CLASSES for adults and

children, ages 4 and up. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: custom tailored for the beginner to the advanced jumping or dressage rider, with Douglas L. Downing, former instructor at Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. Lessons by appointment; school horses available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

QUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tal Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

Special Notices

FOUR ANCIENT WISDOMS combined give deep character analysis & spiritual message. 1. Science of names; 2. Rosicr. Life Cycles; 3. Indian Astrology; 4. Graphology. Send \$15, name & birthdate, handwritten, to Metaknowledge, Box 22065, Carmel, CA 93922.

AVAILABLE for live in, land and property protection. Responsible business person with trailer home. Bondable and local references. 394-4770.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES IN BALLET, Karate, acrobatics, music. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

FITNESS CLASSES: Dance exercise, body contour, Eureka. body movement, basic fitness for women. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

WE NEED YOU! Volunteer for Red Cross Service, Carmel chapter, Dolores and Eighth. Call 624-6921 NOW!

WOMAN'S BODY MASSAGE. Timeless approach to relaxation and well-being. Excellent for stress relief and weight loss. Haruko's Beauty Salon, Carmel Center Mall. 624-1557.

EXPERT PORCELAIN pottery and glass repairs and restorations. Write Jill Borden Restorations, Box 1836, Carmel, California

WOULD YOU DRINK that water if you could see what was in it? Take out those impurities! If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay. call 373-5976 for details.

MORALITY:

Does it make sense? Can You Succeed in Marriage? How Do You View Material Possessions? Each of these chapters of the 192-page book Your Youth—Getting the Best out of It, can give young and old alike a new perspective on practical living. Send just 60 cents to "Youth", 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

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The Outlook

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5505-09

The following persons are do-ing business as: GEMME DE NICOLE, 6th & Lincoln, Carmel,

Ca. 93921.. NICOLE DUFFEL, P.O. Box 4557, Carmel, Ca. 93921. GARY DUFFEL , Box 4557, Carmel, Ca. 93921..

This business is conducted by individuals.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 19, 1980. ERNEST A. MAGGINI

Date of Publication: September 4, II, 18, 25, 1980 (PC 824)

County Clerk

STUTTERINGBISHOP FEAR

EELAMISWANTSORACHE

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E L I A C H A W A R C S M E E R

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EDGEDBITES SUCCESS CAGIER SALEP MESO WHY

ERAT BUTTERFLYMCQUEEN

Answer to puzzle on page B-2

O S I E R I O N I A S L O G
Y A R D S T O A S T E L L E

UNHEATED ATELO MEN

YARDS

A B E I R E N E C A S T L E C A D D O

O D D C O R S O C A N N I E S T

TRAINEE LOSEY RUARK

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5508-22

The following corporation is doing business as: CARMEL IN-VESTMENT CO., San Carlos & 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921. CARMEL INSURANCE AGEN-CY, Inc., San Carlos & 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

CARMEL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Matthew A. Little, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk Date of Publication:

Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(CARMEL AREA)

that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of

California, will hold a public hear-

ing on the application of WADE.

REESE (ZA-4238) for a Use Permit

in accordance with Section 32 of

Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Or-

dinance of the County of

Monterey, which would allow an

addition to height requirements, located on Lot 19, Block 6, Carmel

Woods Subdivision, Carmel area,

fronting on and westerly of Santa

GIVEN that said hearing will be

held on the following date: Oc-

tober 9, 1980 at the hour of 1:45

p.m. in the Supervisors'

Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas,

California, at which time and

place any and all interested per-

sons may appear and be heard

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER

Fe street, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Date of Publication: (PC 909) Sept. 25, 1980

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N St., Room 5101, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on Oct. 8, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room at said address, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, about 13 miles south of Carmel, at Rocky Creek Bridge No. 44-36 (05-Mon-1-60.1), existing reinforced concrete bridge to be repaired by removing and replacing unsound concrete, and injecting

cracks with epoxy. Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. St., P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a perfor-

mance bond. The Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an

award. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth only in the special provisions of the serially numbered books issued for bidding purposes and entitled "Special Provisions, Notice to Contractors, Proposal, and Contract," and in copies of said book that may be examined at the same offices as described hereinbefore where plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be seen. Addenda to modify Federal minimum wage rates will be issued only to holders of the above referenced books. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage

rates determined by the State for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than

Public Notices

the higher wage rate. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined and the Department has listed these wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated September, 1980.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION G. L. RUSSELL **Deputy Director Project Development** and Construction Number N66166

Dated September 8, 1980 Dates of Publication: Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 1980 (PC907)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on September 17, 1980, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., took the following action: B.A. 80-46

USE PERMIT CHARLOTTE PERRY NW corner Casanova & 8th Block H, lots 17 & 19

Granted a use permit to allow a bar sink to be located in the downstairs area of a single family residence.

AND

USE PERMIT HISAKO EVANS N/s 8th between San Carlos. & Mission

Block 90, lots 17 & 19 Granted a use permit to allow a

change of ownership of an existing food service establishment. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this

notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City

of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. **BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS** City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Robert Stephenson, Chairman By: Anne Clothler, Secretary

Date: Sept. 19, 1980 Date of Publication:

(PC 908) Sept. 25, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(CARMEL AREA) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MRS. KAREN ROWE (ZA-4234) for a Variance to Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements, located on Lot 10, Block 5, Hatton Fields Tract No. 1, Carmel area, fronting on Hatton Road and Mountain View Road,

Coastal Zone. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: October 9, 1980 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication: Sept. 25, 1980

(PC 910)



Real Estate Marketplace

ROCKY CREEK RANCH

Much More than Ocean Views

Large flat areas in the Big Sur country are few and far between. Perhaps half of the total acreage of the Rocky Creek Ranch is open meadows and gently rolling, chaparral covered hills; about 300 acres flat, by comparison.

Passenger car access is afforded to the many varied climates and views at the ranch by a system of internal roads. Redwood canyons drain the plateau into Rocky Creek to the south. toward Highway One and the Pacific Ocean on the west and into Palo Colorado Canyon on the north. The property borders Palo Colorado Road, a paved county road, which is only fifteen miles south of Carmel.

The California Coastal Commission has issued a permit for the construction of a 1200 square foot residence on the ranch, the site of which has the view pictured below left.

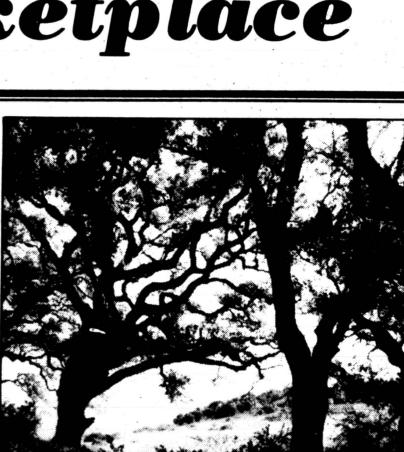
If this taste of the Rocky Creek Ranch has piqued your curiosity, there is a brochure that is yours for the asking. Nothing of course, can compare with the reality of being in person on this land, an experience to get one's blood moving.

Personal inspection of this unique property arranged through:

Realtors, in Carmel since 1913 Dolores south of Seventh • Post Office Drawer C, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921 Phone (408) 624-6482







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Realtors

Carmel 625-3600 Monterey 373-3126

10 ACRES

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Own your own rancho or grow veggies or have your own hideaway. Fronting the Carmel Valley Rd. and backed by the National Forest. There is a stream, a well and pump, and there is electricity to the property. \$75,000, submit your offer. Call D. Reade, 624-5656.



h and San Carlos • Carmel Walling Address P.O. Box 1655

Phone 624-5656

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Remodeled English-style home with vaulted ceilings, large deck, sweeping views of the ocean and Pebble Beach! Two bedroom, two-bath, plus weekly maid service for one

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Realtors 625-3417

Mission and Sixth Streets, P.O. Box 4655, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals **Property Management**

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

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HIGH MEADOW. Condo with 1,400 feet of gracious living with delightful tree-filled vistas away from the noise of the highway. Two bedrooms and two baths: tennis and swimming are added luxuries. Large assumable loan makes it very special. \$185,000.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Four blocks to the beach and only four blocks to your favorite Carmel shop. Then back to your Carmel home that features three bedrooms, den, 3½-baths, double garage, dining room, lovely country kitchen and beautiful living room. Even an ocean view from the second floor. Beauty personified. \$525,000.

CARMEL VALLEY. Located on 2½ acres just a short distance past the Village in one of the prime Valley locations is this distinctive and unusual quality home. It features a living room large enough to play racketball in, we think, and two bedrooms big enough for badminton. Three baths and a huge kitchen complete the picture plus your very own TOWER overlooking the hillside vistas. \$525,000.

ASSOCIATES

REALTORS—624-8525 MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

NEW LISTING CARMEL VALLEY

CACHAUGA — on a sun-drenched five acre site, 25 miles from downtown Carmel. This is a new three bedroom, two bath home built by one of the finest custom contractors in this area.

Enter the property via a well constructed bridge that crosses a live stream. Drive up the paved entry road to this all-wood California style home. Delight in the lovely countryside viewed from the large deck.

All thermo-pane custom draped windows will give you a clue to the type of construction you are inspecting. A functional all electric kitchen, comfortable forced air heat, and many extras are yours to enjoy. Vacant, and owner is offering to assist in financing. Asking only \$154,000.

— OR BUILD — BEAUTIFUL-10 ACRE SITE ON CACHAGUA ROAD

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Valley Sun and A Carmel Address 5 Separate Buildings on a Level 1.2 River Acre Close In

There are five bedrooms and four baths in all. The master suite has two dressing rooms and two baths. The living room has a large fireplace and shelves for a thousand books. There's a butler's pantry with wet bar and laundry; a modern kitchen with a large family room and fireplace. The guest house has two more bedrooms and an adjoining bath plus a skylighted wet bar.

There are also two studio buildings, one with a dark room and the other can be easily reconverted to a two-stall and one tack room stable and is adjacent to a pasture. The equipment shed is 48' x 7'. Over 150 trees grow on this prime bottom land soil. A high wall gives complete privacy throughout.

All this is just 11/2 miles from the Coast Highway and within a very short walking distance to three golf courses. It takes less than 30 minutes to walk along the river bank to the shopping complex at the mouth of the valley. PRICE: \$348,000.



Leo Tanous, Realtor P.O. Box 3322. Carmel

PEBBLE BEACH

New three-bedroom, 21/2-bath home with wood exterior and shake roof. Dramatic interior — beautiful kitchen. Close to the ocean and golf course on Parkway Drive. \$360,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

In a very private setting, this home with panoramic Valley views on 3.5 acres has a most interesting living room with a two-story stone fireplace. Four bedrooms, three baths, large kitchen, and the master bedroom suite with an outstanding bath. Over 3,000 square feet of living area plus patios, decks. \$275,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

On a view acre, this almost new home has two complete floors of living area. Four bedrooms, 41/2 baths and a denfamily room. Huge patio with glassed-in spa room. Lovely view of the ocean through the pines. \$450,000.

CARMEL—NEW HOME

On an oak-studded lot within walking distance to downtown Carmel, this attractive new split-level home with high ceilings has three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, dining room, gourmet kitchen and a view of Point Lobos. \$325,000 and the owner is willing to carry the paper.

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P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

624-1266 624-3887 Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde South of Ocean Avenue

10th & Dolores—a Short Walk to Town Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath home with a peek of the ocean, completely furnished and ready to move into. Floor-to-ceiling mirrors and newly remodeled throughout make this an outstanding buy at \$256,500. Owner may assist with financing to qualified buyer.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 11/4 acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property or a sailing vessel. Price \$349,500.

Pebble Beach Mini Estate

Near the Lodge, equestrian center and polo fields. Large master suite with brick fireplace, "his and her" full bath, two other bedrooms and another full bath. Living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, custom drapes, spacious kitchen, lots of tile, breakfast bar. Two horses permitted on this 1.16 acre. By appointment only. \$425,000.

Reduced for quick sale \$398,500

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH

Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or (eves.) 625-0621

HELP WANTED

Elber/Kenny are now interviewing homeowners who wish to sell their homes. Experienced or not.

We are running short of inventory, selling faster than we can list them.

Carmel Redwood Artist home with high beamed ceilings on oversized lot with views of hills and trees. Four bedrooms, two baths and two fireplaces. \$100,000 assumable loans. \$245,0900. Owner will help finnace or lease option.

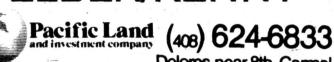
Carmel Family Home. This large 3,000-square-foot two-story home has four bedrooms, three baths and a new shake roof. Beautiful landscaping. Just reduced \$10,000 more. \$235,000. Owner will help

Carmel Point just philes from the beach this two-story all home reflects the feel of authentic Carniel. \$315,000.

south of Ocean. 1,100 source foot Carmel cottage. This two-bedroo source for the convenience and charm that many are seeking. \$175,000.

Carmel Starte SOLD kitchen & bedroom \$131,900.

ELBER/KENNY



Dolores near 8th, Carmel

384-4774

IMAGINE !!!

A home in the beautiful Carmel Valley with PANORAMIC VIEWS. Near the Quail Lodge and close to town, schools, shopping but still far enough for LOTS OF SUN.

It all begins on the entry redwood decked stairway entering into a ceramic tiled foyer looking through lots of glass capturing those GREAT VIEWS! Greet your guests here, relax and entertain them in your beautiufl living room with conversation firepit & green-house windows. Dine graciously in your formal dining room or enjoy relaxed meals in the greenhouse nook of the very richly appointed kitchen with all the modern facilities. Climb the stairway accented with custom glass windows to capture more VIEWS! To the second floor with two sizable bedrooms plus a large master suite too luxurious for words. The bedroom on the first floor gives you flexibility for your special needs. Two fireplaces, three-car garage, indoor laundry, lots of redwood decking and just simply beautiful living!!! For further details on this soon-to-be-built custom home call Harry or Yrma Clark.

Burchell Realty

- ★ OCEAN PINE CONDO Available for vacation rental.
- **★ PEBBLE BEACH** Ocean view condo for sale \$232,500
- **★** Carmel Riviera

\$460,000

★ On the Ocean South of Carmel

\$995,000

Call for more information 624-6461

> Ocean at Dolores Carmel



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

Ready To Go, On Cannery Row

A COMMERCIAL LOT overlooking Cannery Row — just outside the coastal zone! With views of the entire Monterey Bay, this lot measures 75x110 and is presently zoned C-2 offered at \$168,000.

In Carmel Valley.

(only 3½ miles from Carmel)

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL 624-1581 EXT. 297

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

SPLENDID POST ADOBE

Carmel Valley four-bedroom, 21/2-bath home with large living room, formal dining area, family room ... mountain views. Enjoy huge patio, brick BBQ with outside lights. Well-priced at \$289,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH BEST BUY!

JUST REDUCED to \$325,000, this three-bedroom, three-bath home is on almost an acre near The Lodge, golf! Heavy beamed ceilings, fabulous fireplace — and room to add pool, tennis court or guest house! OWNERS WANT OFFERS ... **CREATIVE FINANCING! 625-4111.**

VALLEY & HILLS VIEWS

Carmel four-bedroom, two-bath home with interesting double fireplace, formal dining, patio plus covered deck. Corner site with great views for the money . . . \$175,500. 625-0300.

ON THE FAIRWAY

Custom-built, this beautifully landscaped home overlooks the third Fairway of the MPCC Shore Course! Authentic Ponderosa pine paneling accents several rooms, and the master bedroom with fireplace is a dream! Open beam cellings, dining, family rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. \$305,000! 625-4111.



625-4111 PEBBLE BEACH 625-0300 CARMEL

At the Shops Across from Lodge

Mission St. Between 4th & 5th

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula



★ CARMEL VALLEY ★ JUST A GREAT FAMILY HOME

Nestled on one acre, this 2,400 square-foot, four-bedroom, 21/2-bath home is located just about a mile east of the famed Quail Lodge. This nearly new two-story features a large family room, skylighted country kitchen, two fireplaces, marble baths, utility room and just so much more. There is a large assumable loan and the owner will help finance. You can't beat this value at \$239,500.

★ CARMEL CITY ★ CARMEL CHARM PERSONIFIED!

Imagine a three-bedroom., three-bath dream CHALET just steps from downtown yet private and away from the sound of the city. Unique in every respect with design and craftsmanship second to none. Diamond leaded glass, expansive ceramic tile floors, kitchen and baths, and atrium in the living room, a balcony and a walled courtyard. Truly a one-of-a-kind home and one you would be proud to call your own. \$349,500 and owner will help finance.

and Associates:

Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild, Harold Barry, Bud Leedom Carmel Rancho Shopping Center



"EAST, WEST, NORTH, AND **DEFINITELY SOUTHBANK!!"** IN BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY!

ONLY \$89,900!

NEAR THE VILLAGE, SURROUNDED BY AUTUMN TREES, AND BACKED BY A BABBLING CREEK IN ONE OF THE LOVLIEST SETTINGS WE'VE EVER SEEN, THIS ENCHANTED HOME IS THE BUY OF THE CENTURY! BEAMED CEILINGS COVER A COZY LIVING ROOM WITH HEATOLATOR FIREPLACE, BAY WIN-DOWS, AN ATTRACTIVE LITTLE STUDY AND EATING AREA WITH A PRETTY VIEW! WHILE AN ENCLOSED FRONT SOLARIUM, TWO BEDROOMS, ONE WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE, AN AT-TACHED WORKSHOP GARAGE, AND FENCED FRONT PATIO YARD, CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE OF PERFECT PEACE IN A SUBLIME SETTING!

"SINCE WE'RE NEIGHBORS, **LET'S BE FRIENDS!"** \$132,500!

IN THIS SENSATIONAL LISTING IN A RURAL SETTING OF PURE COUNTRY BLISS, YOU'LL LOVE WATCHING THE SUN STREAM THROUGH THE TREES ON THE SPACIOUS FRONT SUN DECK PATIO! BEAMED CEILINGS COVER A PRETTY LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN SHELVES, A LARGE RANCH STYLE KITCHEN WITH LARGE EATING AREA, THREE NICE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, AND PERFECT PRIVACY!

ARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey 449 Pierce St. 373-0405

Carmel 5th & Dolores 625-0661

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Pacific Grove 2108 Sunset Dr. 649-3088

* HOUSE & DUPLEX — Pacific Grove — Exceptional starter property. Upgrade and increase rents — only \$125,000.

★ 11 UNITS — Ord Terrace — Lovely Bay Views, \$750+ monthly cash flow on \$150,000 down. A superb value—\$330,000. ★ 12 UNITS on full acre in Marina. Add more units — Top Growth Area — \$425.000.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. SEPT. 28 2-5 p.m. CARMEL RIVIERA NEW HOME - near Yankee Pt. Dr. one mile south of Highlands Inn - 3,300 + square feet 1/2-block to Ocean \$450,000 — Extra Building Site — \$100,000. Income & Residential Sales & Exchanges

Tom Redfern & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921 Office (408) 625-5200

Income & Residential Sales & Exchanges

ON A QUIET STREET NEAR PRESIDIO. Not too big or too small. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, fireplace, \$112,500.

RIVER ROAD 7+ ACRES. Month-to-month rental of existing farm workers housing produces \$250 per month. These buildings could be removed or remodeled. \$100,000.

LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING FINANCING & *VALUE? Consider assuming existing $$174,000 \pm$ and seller will carry a second. Then you can enjoy this spacious, two-story, Colonial Carmel Meadows home. Fourbedrooms, 31/2 baths, two fireplaces, heated and glass-fenced pool and recreation area. \$385,000.

MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.

26338 United California Bank Building Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel 624-2744



CARMEL ESTATE **Rio Vista Drive**

Elegant new four-bedroom, 31/2-bath custom home on one landscaped acre. Professionaly decorated with superior elegance. Seeing is appreciating the design and quality in this home. Owner/builder. \$680,000. Call 625-2479 or 625-3866.







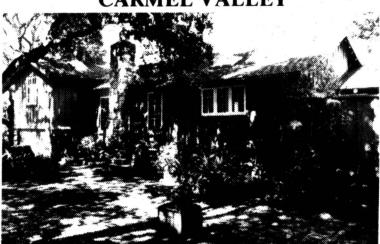
Located in one of the most prestigious areas of Carmel — Hatton Fields. This Monterey Colonial-style home offers a view of Pt. Lobos and features: two bedrooms and family room which could be a third bedroom, lots of storage, built-in bookcases, and open-beam ceiling in living room. Offered at \$325,000.

PACIFIC GROVE DESIGNED BY **HEARST CASTLE ARCHITECT**



Built like a fortress and facing out to sea, this unique residence is zoned for three legal rentals and features beamed ceilings, redwood interior, wood floors, extra large rooms and two old brick fireplaces. The guest house has two bedrooms, fireplace and ocean view. Offered at \$385,000, with VERY ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TERMS AVAILABLE.

CARMEL VALLEY



Close to Carmel Valley Village and perhaps the BEST BUY in Carmel Valley. Set on a hillside this unique home features: three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, open-beamed ceilings, all redwood exterior and interior, super patio and PANORAMIC VALLEY VIEWS! Exclusive offering, \$158,000.

CARMEL



Monterey Colonial home set in tranquil Hatton Fields, high on a knoll overlooking Carmel, the Pacific and the Santa Lucia Mountains. Three bedrooms (one with fireplace) three full baths and a completely remodeled kitchen. The decor is impressive, warm and traditional. \$479,500.

FOURATT REAL ESTATE

Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over a generation.

Ocean & Dolores Carmel-by-the-Sea 624-3829

26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel

625-4242

Or write: Post Office Box K, Carmel by the Sea, California 93921





SPECTACULAR OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUM

Within the guarded gates of the 17 Mile Drive. Located on the top floor with panoramic whitewater views. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, wet bar, all appliances including compactor. Enclosed garage and carport. Two bedrooms, two baths, spacious deck. Only \$225,000.

Real Estate Professionals **CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH** 625-3500 Court of the Pine Inn

CHECK THESE



CARMEL POINT NEW LISTING

Possibly one of the best homes on the market today. Well-planned and well-built in one of the best locations near Carmel. Tudor-style outside top-ofthe-line inside and only two blocks to beach. \$350,000.

THE OLD DRIVE M.P.C.C.

Within a two-iron shot of MPCC Clubhouse, over 3,000 square feet of new Mediterranean styling. Designed for living, with very separate living quarters for one or two families. Submit creative financing ideas for owners' consideration. Newly listed at \$349,500.

WHAT A VIEW IN M.P.C.C.!!

Straight out of your living room into the surf of Spanish Bay. The extra large lot protects the view forever. The brick and redwood inside give unmatched warmth. \$425,000.

BUILDING SITE

Desirable Corral De Tierra over one acre with water on which to build the home of your dreams. Zoning permits barn & stable, also guest house with a use permit. \$100,000.

BIG SUR

Rustic charm in a cozy two-bedroom, 11/2-bath home on 7+ acres. Good possibility and good water. \$195,000.

CARMEL CHARMER

----- *.....-bath, with formal dining room,
This charm eled inside and out. with warmth & cheeriness. Fince reduced to \$179,500.

CAREFREE CONDO

Monterey's best two-bedroom, 11/2-bath, close to shopping and in great condition. \$78,500.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS OPPORTUNITY

Carmel restaurant, French cuisine, with excellent reputation. Great fixtures, including temperature controlled wine cellar. \$135,000.

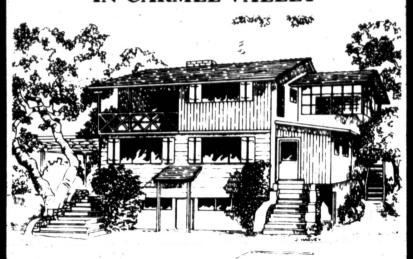
624-1444



P.O. Box 5788

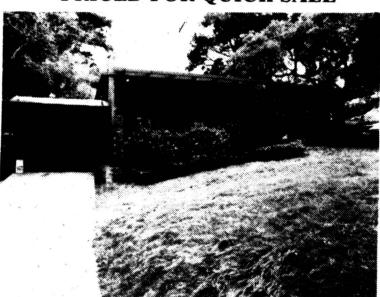
San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

SUNNY FAMILY HOME IN CARMEL VALLEY



Located on a quiet country road near the Village, this beautiful family home is nestled against the mountain and faces a spacious fenced yard — with plenty of room for a pool or orchard — or both! There are four bedrooms, including a master bedroom with a cozy fireplace and deck with Valley view, a panelled living room with a Carmel River stone fireplace and grape-arbored terrace, a pretty, efficient kitchen, and a manywindowed sunroom opening onto still another deck. You will also find lots of storage, including a completely finished basement, cool enough to store your summer canning. Completely remodeled two years ago, this immaculate home is ready for your family to enjoy. By far the best value in the Valley, it is offered at \$137,500. Please call *625-3300*.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE



A secluded, charming property, this is a must see for those who want quality, decor, and private living. Located in Monterey's sunbelt, close to schools and shopping, this 3 bedroom home also features exquisite dark oak floors and new custom carpeting. The large lot, landscaping, and oversize patio are just a few of the "extras." Owner is anxious for a QUICK SALE! Offered for \$147,500. Please call 372-4508.

VERY PRIVATE, UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY



DO NOT READ THIS UNLESS you are an artist and a nature lover who delights in the unconventional and yearns for privacy! This large, two bedroom home is located on a huge lot in a park-like setting and backs to a greenbelt. There is also a separate guest house with bath, a hot tub, and more. The price is \$265,000, but do not hesitate to make an offer. Please call 649-4234.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate



CARMEL 624-0176 MONTEREY 372-4508 CARMEL VALLEY 625-3300 PACIFIC GROVE 649-4234

SEASIDE/MARINA 373-2773 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 624-9344

Johnston's Jingles & Gems



I Need Another . . .

Arm Chair Investor Who Needs Tax Shelter

Be my "no-work" partner in a leased singlefamily home, excellent Pacific Grove location. If you'll pay the negative cash flow (about \$425 per month), I'll give you all the tax deductions (about \$11,000 per year), plus a major share-of the long-term capital gains when we sell or trade up. I'll do all the work with no management fee. Call for details.



372-3133

FIRST TIME ON MARKET

Immaculate two-bedroom, onebath and a half, High Meadow condominium. Desirable end unit with fireplace.

Residential and Commercial Property Management available.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262 Carmel 93921

San Carlos Between 7th & 8th (408) 624-5373

SICK OF FOG???

Try Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley - 3,100 square feet - Billiard room - Hot tub and Jacuzzi - Separate guest quarters - 41/2 baths - Fantastic 280-degree view - Large assumable loan. \$325,000.

> WHERE DID ALL THE 101/2 % MONEY GO?

I have some and I'll give it to you . . . PLUS: a four-bedroom home with two brick fireplaces and over 2,000 square feet of living space, situated in a nice forest setting in Carmel. Capture the value offered at only \$169,500. For more information, call Janenne.



8th and San Carlos - Carmel Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655 Phone 624-5656



NEW ON THE MARKET!



Pacific Grove — On the 17th Fairway of the Pacific Grove Golf Course, only two blocks from the ocean in perhaps P.G.'s finest neighborhood. Three bedrooms, bath, open beams, remodeled and landscaped. \$129,000.



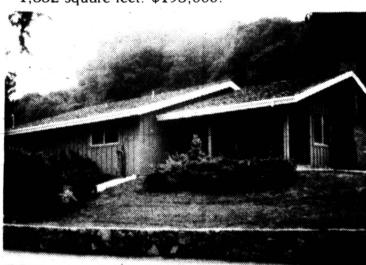
Pacific Grove — A great family home built in 1975. Two bedrooms, two baths, high open-beam ceilings, 1,570 square feet plus two-car garage. Large back yard with low maintenance land-scaping. \$132,500.



Monterey — Extra large three-bedroom, two-bath family home, split-level, large double garage, charming patio. Immaculate condition with new carpets and drapes. \$139,500.



Carmel — Charming with a bit of Carmel history. Quality and immaculate condition reflected throughout. Two bedrooms, two baths, plus dining room, family room. Beautiful hardwood floors. 1,352 square feet. \$195,000.



Carmel Valley — A ranch-style home on a private cul-de-sac only 3½ miles from Carmel. 1,900-square-foot mail house plus 385-square-foot guest house. One acre, corral and beautiful trees. \$245,000.

christopher Bock

REAL ESTATE
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8th

624-1838

CARMEL

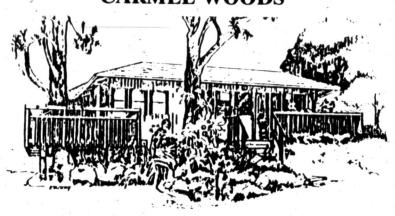
THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel real estate

M M M M

CARMEL WOODS



A HANDSOME HOME in one of Carmel's best neighborhoods with a charming GUEST HOUSE, the perfect spot for visiting family and guests! Monterey Colonial in feeling, the main house has been newly remodeled with hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, fireplace, central heat, and a new water tank. There are three bedrooms, and the third bedroom has its own entrance. You'll find a tiny fenced garden at the entrance to the guesthouse, and inside there's a living room with a cheery fireplace, spacious bedroom and a new bathroom, plus a wet bar. A pleasure to show—and we can show anytime. \$285,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

IN A PRIME area of Carmel . . . an enchanting well-appointed home offering a panorama of Point Lobos, the ocean and the mountains. Upstairs are two bedrooms, one with sitting room, and 2½ both, while downstairs is a guest suite with its own fire blace. The norm side of this fine home has a stelladed, landscapes garden with automatic sprinkler system. By appointment. \$395,000.

THE PERFECT PROPERTY

IN CARMEL, of course . . . a sparkling twobedroom main house with a three-room guest house, ideal for a weekender or for extra income. Both units are in perfect condition, and they exemplify the rare but perfect Carmel property charming, with income potential, and south of Ocean Avenue. The main house features knotty pine walls and ceilings, corner paned windows, large fireplace, and details in every room that enhance the overall ambience. The guest unit is over an attached garage, and adjoins a large and sunny brick patio. See and submit! \$229,000.

PARTNER WANTED

FOR A CHARMING Victorian duplex in Pacific Grove. The owner wishes to sell half-interest in a property that would make a perfect weekender — and ideal investment. There are two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. A super location, close to beach and close to town. Where else can you find a home near the beach for only \$60,000? Call for details.

BEAUTY SHOP

All right, so you've bought a home and now you want your own business in Carmel. We're offering for sale a beauty salon whose owner is leaving the area. The price is \$12,000 and Karen Robinson has the details.

MM

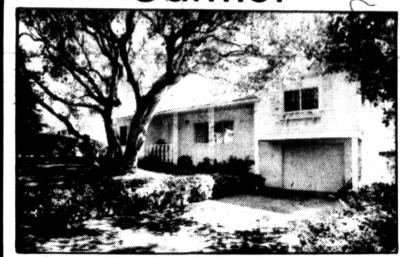
THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh

P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-0136

Carmel



In Paradise Park, a peaceful part of Carmel, and designed by an architect, this shingle-roofed, split-level, stucco home has lacy ironwork enhancing its entrance and a handsome holly and graceful oak in its low-care front garden.



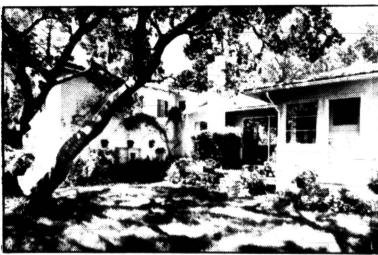
Found in the living room are a brick fireplace, bookcases shielding a stairway, glass doors opening to a rear deck.



The dining room, providing a pleasant place for gracious entertaining, has carpeting like that in the living room.



Wallpapers, also a windowed breakfast corner, brighten the kitchen. At the top of a six-step staircase, is the hall off which, separated by a bathroom, are the two bedrooms.



Forget-me-nots, ferns and fuchsias, fragrant honeysuckle and a climbing rose are just some of the enchantments of this lovingly-tended garden, centered by a beautiful oak and sheltered by wings of the house and secluding fences. To facilitiate garden care, a room, behind the garage, is now used for potting plants and for storge of gardening equipment. It could be converted to a workshop, or other uses. The price of this pleasing property, with fire and police protection provided by the city, is only \$179,500.

Steve Gann photos



Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME



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Single malt SCOTCH WHISKIES

- Glendullan (12 yr. old)
- Macallan (12 yr. old) (the "Cognac" of Scotches)
- Glendronach (12 yr. old)
- Bruichladdich (10 yr. old)
- Deanston Mill

10%
OFF*
PREMIUM
WINES

*No Case Discounts on special sale items



SUMMIT
Chablis & Rhine
1.5 liter
\$2.19
Reg. 3.95
SAVE 1.76



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